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Royal Lovers

HUGE NAVY BOMBER LOST AT SEA

SHANGHAI, Jan. 6 - (UP)

Japanese authorities announced to-

day that they intended to put

censors in the offices used by all

foreign cable companies. Censors

were installed yesterday in radio

A Japanese embassy spokesman

other than press news, he said, but

The censors are civilians. Cor-

respondents will not be informed

Leaves for Manilla

commander-in-chief of the Ameri-

flag to the navy patrol vessel Isa-

lowly through Shantung Province,

mento the station ship.

evacuate if necessary.

the gunboat Sacra-

continued marching

can fleet, left for Manila today

The United States cruiser Au-



Love at first sight was given royal approval with announcement the engagement of Grand Duch eas Kira, top, daughter of Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the Rusthrone, and Prince Louis Ferdinand, below, grandson of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany The latter gave quick consent to the marriage after hearing how the prince had proposed within 24 nours of meeting Kira.

-(UP)-Two foreign-born members of Hollywood's motion picture colony today announced their intention of seeking permanent residence in the United States under immigration quotas.

Rosa Stradner, Austrian actress. who played opposite Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster," was granted a quota number under the Austrian quota and left here for Hollywood.

Fritz Rotter, composer of "I Kiss Your Hand, Madam," "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," and "Take Me In Your Arms," is making arrangements at the U.S. consulate, for a number under the Austrian quota, which will permit him becoming a permanent resident of the United States.

Long Beach Girl Ill In Calcutta seek peace we serted today.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Eva Alexander, an American chorus terday dealt with the Chinese situgirl of the Rex Story company, was ation as the result of receipt of reported to be dangerously ill in a advices that the Chinese "had come hospital here today from typhoid. to show with increasing publicity their intention to sue for peace."

The girl, who is the daughter of a member of the fire department of firmed, that China already had Long Beach, Cal., was stricken Tuesday, together with 12 British ready to submit them to Japan. residents of the hotel which was Kazami said that Japan was carrycrowded with Christmas visitors. | ing on her campaign in China at with the theatrical company.

\$118,538,800 under the current year.

item promised to make

the budget estimate of \$266,331,000.

Avoid Delay

troduction and the beginning or

The early start of appropriations

fore the special session opened last

was made possible by hearings be- 914,500.

trouble in house debate.

committee upheld him in approving mer begins.

cies-\$3,732,020 under President Roosevelt's request and

House leaders previously had ob- the number of camps be cut from

tained consent to waive the usual an average of 1612 for the current

period of delay between a bill's in- year to 1200 for 1938. The num-

floor debate, so that the house was ready to begin consideration after 1938 appropriations include:

AS NAVY 'SECOND TO NONE' WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)— Down French JUII

gion of Honor decoration because

it carried an implication of "in-

feriority of service I am unwilling to admit."

Quinn said he received the medal,

the Legion of Honor last Monday

All other past commanders of

armed forces of the United States

on the soil of France," he said.

taken orders of the French military

to an extent beyond those ordi-

narily required, and that I served

and state commander with merit.

am unwilling to admit."

the honor

violent death.

bruises.

artist."

preciation of the courtesy of their

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-

body last night on the bedroom

blood on the walls of living room,

bathroom and bedroom gave evi-

bruises on his body.
'The condition of the apartment

had battled furiously with an as-

Cavitt, said it was possible that

the man had fallen accidentally in

Plan Autopsy

whether it might have been in-

artist said the name seemed fa-

"had an exhibit."

and he believed that

flicted accidentally.

dence of a fierce struggle.

Body Battered

"I also pointed out that I had

today that Associate Justice George Sutherland's retirement from the Supreme Court would open a new Medal Offer era of liberal trends, a further extension of federal powers and judicial protection of administration policies.

President Roosevelt's effort to re organize the Supreme Court, is pelieved now to be ended.

Sutherland's action and the likelihood of other retirements are opening to the President an opportunity to name a strong minority of actual "Roosevelt justices."

New Deal Coup Defended by these "Roosevelt night. justices" and supported in greater or less degree by the existing the American Legion so decorated national situation and the growing sorship. liberal or moderate members of the court, distinctly New Deal of the Legion of Honor" designatheories are likely to find refuge tion, he explained.

"In returning the decoration to

definite end of an epoch," Sen. Sherman Minton, D., Ind., said today of Sutherland's retirement. "The Future will see a definite extension of the power of the federal government to protect the people.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - (UP) Labor Relations The National Board announced today that it had forwarded by mail to the sixth circuit court of appeals in Covington, Ky., a petition asking en-forcement of its cease and desist order against the Ford Motor Com-

The petition said it sought court action following refusal of ENSENADA, Lower Cal., Jan. 6. the Ford Company to abide by the NLRB ruling.

The board rejected a petition from the company yesterday to reopen hearings on the basis of which the NLRB ordered Ford to cease and desist alleged discrimination against the United Automobile Workers Union.

4 Republicans On Court The sixth circuit court comprises five members, tour of whom were appointed by Republican presidents They are: Julian W. Mack,

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TOKYO, Jan. 6 .- (UP) - The cabinet has received reports that the bathroom, gashed his head, and the Chinese government may soon then strewed the apartment with seek peace with Japan, it was as-

Tadao Kazami, secretary to the cabinet, announced that a series of ministerial conferences held yes-

There were rumors here, unconprepared peace terms and was She had been performing here great sacrifice with the sole pur-ith the theatrical company.

Reduce CCC Camps

was the \$123,669,000 cut in CCC

funds. The decrease requires that

ber of enrollees will be reduced

Other main reductions under

Veterans' administration, \$37,

CONGRESSMEN BEGIN WORK ON HUGE APPROPRIATIONS BILL EDITOR JAILED IN WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Congress today began work on appropriations for government needs in 1939 with a \$1,414,818,515 bill carrying funds for 37 independent agen-

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6.—(UP) -Morris M. Morris, 56, editor of he Southwest Jewish World, The President asked a cut of that with the supply bills out of the the \$123,663,000, in funds for the civil-ian conservation corps and the ment will be possible before sum-Phoenix, was held in city jail to-Los Angeles authorities who reportedly want him on grand theft charges involving more than

The measure's major reduction \$2000 Police said they arrested Morris upon a request in a 1934 Los Angeles police bulletin in which he was named as Morris J. Kay. Supt. J. B. MacKay of the Phoenix police identification bureau said

Morris waived extradition. The complaint charged Morris or Kay, while president of the Peoples Home Finance company in 1934, absconded with \$2,115, assertedly belonging to four women

year. Congressional leaders hoped (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) and a man.

Japanese To Quinn Turns Ininc Censor News SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6.— (UP)—John R. Quinn, past national and state commander of the American Legion, said today he returned a French government Le-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (UP) - offices. Navy department officials rushed plans today for construction of the announced that censorship of designating him as an "officer" of greatest peacetime navy this coun- cables and radio was effective. It try has ever possessed.

President Roosevelt has expressed alarm over the unsettled inter- the press also is subject to cenhave been awarded a "Commander disregard for treaty rights and international law.

Navy officials prepared plans for of what has been censored. Re naval construction program cent terrorism in the International "It seems to me that this is the the French embassy in Washington, above the present "replacement" Settlement was reported to be re-I pointed out that I had served building program authorized in the sponsible for the move. during the World War with the Vinson-Trammell act. Navy "Second To None"

This additional construction will gusta, which has been the flagship be asked in a supplemental bill to of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell,

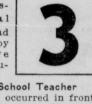
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the American Legion as a national "I felt that to accept a decoration inferior to that conferred upor my fellow past national American Legion commanders would be a onfession of inferiority of service Quinn director of the state department of military and veterans affairs, said he expressed his ap-

As he stepped on the street from gesture and his regret that he could not feel justified in accepting p. m. last night, Ira W. Ingle, 70, 522 South Broadway, was killed almost instantly when he was struck by an automobile operated by Bert-E. Hall, 35, 3115 Charing Cross road. Glendale.

Mr. Ingle was the third person to become a traffic victim in Orange county in 1938. He was pronounced

dead upon arrival at St. Jos-The blood-spattered apartment of seph hospital Harry A. Raynes, an artist who where he had prospered in the movie colony, was been taken by sealed and guarded by police today the Oran ge while they looked for clues to his County Ambulance service A Negro houseboy found Raynes'



day.

ville, Md.

III for Two Months

the family moved to California.

fice were Ed Dahl, Bill Knox, Nat

Neff, Clyde Jenkins, DeWitt Dud-

ley and Engineer McBride, ac-

Ranch "Bouncer"

Held for Murder

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6.-(UP)

Smithsville, Okla., cotton picker.

igned by Sheriff Roy Merrill.

Eslinger was shot and killed

Monday night during a fight in-

ording to officials.

Vagner funeral chapel.

Retired School Teacher The accident occurred in front of floor. He had been dead about 24 a grocery store on Main between Mrs. Lowry, well-known in officing north at the time. Born in Seneca county, Ohio, Mr.

Ingle came to Santa Ana to make his home, three years ago. He was The artist's head bore a deep a retired school teacher.

ound and there were numerous Mr. Ingle is survived by the widow, Mrs. Fannie Whitmore In-Mr. Ingle is survived by the gle. Santa Ana: one daughter. Mrs. The condition of the aparting Milton V. Newcomer, 1100 adicated that Raynes probably Van Ness, Santa Ana; four brothhad battled furiously with an as-sailant, but one detective, Tom Sailant, but one detective, Tom W. and Benjamin H. Ingle, all of

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blood before he died. Cavitt's theory did not account for the overturned furniture or Raynes' A coroner's surgeon was to perform an autopsy today and possibly determine whether the blow on the head killed the artist, and

SAN MATEO, Cal., Jan. 6. -(UP)-A representative of the Little was learned of Raynes' Duke and Duchess of Windsor has The houseboy, Charles Bowie, made informal inquiries concerning said "I was talking to him the possibility of leasing a 58-acre other day and he said he was an estate in the fashionable Several members of the Park district for use as the future Hollywood art colony said they had home of the famed couple, it was never heard of Raynes, but one learned definitely today.

The negotiator sought the home and grounds of the estate of Leon Douglass, wealthy inventor and scientist.

Mrs. Lawton W. Langdon, daughter of Douglass, said the Windsors' representative "talked the whole matter over at considerable length with my parents." The Duke and Duchess indicat-

ed that if they decided to occupy the estate, they would take it on a lease basis, Mrs. Langdon said. Wanted-man with active mind

Experience not necessary. Part or

full time. Box C-20. care Register. reported EDUCATION" "NEW

same time the most scientific attempt that a large nation has ever made to plan its way of living."

Start Work On C. of C. Building



Ground was broken today for the new Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce building to be erected on property across the street from the Hall of Records, leased from the Y. M. C. A. Officiating at the ceremony were, above, from left to right: Rex Kennedy, president of the ing force, confirmed reports the commerce; Adolf G. Schmid, contractor; Howard I. Wood, is directed primarily to matter chamber of secretary of the chamber of commerce; A. B. Stark, contractor and Fred Merker, chairman of the chamber of commerce building committee.

EDEN OIL REPORT UPHOLDS COUNTY IN \$1729 "BATTLE"

Following receipt of the long-awaited report from Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, Caltech chemist who found Eden road oil samples defective, in connection with the refinery's \$1729 suit against the county, attorneys in the case today awaited Admiral Yarnell transferred his word from Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer of San Bernardino regarding further proceedings in the case and when the court will file its decision.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish

was shining and the sky was clear;

labor battalions had chopped ice

Fighting, slowed for days by al-

cessful advances by their own men.

so far, was designed to test the

strength of opposing forces in hope

that a weak spot would permit a

Each side claimed gains.

"See You Later,"

33. obtained a marriage license

from the county clerk yesterday,

then went to Justice of the Peace

Harry Westfall and were married.

"Have a good time, honey, but

"O.K. Take care of yourself,"

They parted-the bridegroom re-

They kissed tenderly.

be true to me," Naylor said.

real drive.

Dr. Beckman's report, awaited by Judge Warmer as the final evidence in the case, was filed here of the Shanghai area, to- late yesterday. It stated that samward Tsingtao on the coast. Eight ples of Eden road oil furnished the Americans at Pingtu, 50 miles county during 1936 failed to meet northwest of Tsingtao, refused to contract specifications "by a very leave there despite efforts of wide margin," and further de-American Consul Samuel Sokobin clared, in substance, that his analbetween two parked automobiles in to persuade them to join other yes showed that county officials front of 931 South Main, about 6 An ricans at Tsingtao, ready to could not have tampered with the samples, by doctoring them with water, to serve their own purposes.

May Hold Hearing The only remaining procedure in

counsel, should Judge Warmer decide to hear the attorneys. All oral zero and the ground was blanketed evidence had been completed last thickly with snow. But the sun June when the court, indicating that something was wrong in the case, ordered an analysis by Dr. Beckman of previously unused and shoveled snow from the roads Secretary for City Engineer J.

Beckman of previously unused to ensure rapid movement of men samples of road oil, in an effort to and supplies and reports reaching discover whether there had been the frontier indicated that the zero city engineers of Santa Ana, since tampering with the samples, or the the frontier indicated that the zero August, 1922, Mrs. Janet Wilde samples previously analyzed had hour for the final phase of the Lowry, 38, of 332 Normandie place, given a true indication of the oil great battle was near. content. Samples of Huntington passed away at her home early to-Beach crude oil also were ordered most impossible weather, was retaken by the Shepard-Pendleton sumed vigorously. Both Nationcompany, of Long Beach, which alists and Loyalists announced the hours. Overturned furniture and Bishop and Camille. Hall was drivial circles of the city, is survived supplied them to Dr. Beckman for repulse of enemy attacks and sucanalysis.

by the husband, Sidney Lowry, at Dr. Beckman's analysis covered It was evident, however, that the present a foreman in the street and unused oil samples stored in the fighting was on a small scale and, engineering department; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilde. Santa Ana "yard" of the road de-Santa Ana: one sister, Mrs. Lester partment. His report states that Kinsman, Fullerton; five brothers, these samples showed approxi-Edgar Wilde, William Wilde, Sydmately the same water content that ney Wilde and Jeoffrey Wilde, all was found in the samples at the of Santa Ana, and Fred Wilde, Belt-Garden Grove "yard" which had been previously analyzed by anlaboratory and made other basis of the county's refusal to pay Announcement of funeral ser- the Eden company's \$1729 claim. vices will be made by Brown and

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A native of England, Mrs. Lowry ame to this country many years go and settled with her family in hode Island. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Lowry had been bed-ridden OF CALIENTE SIEGE or about two months. Among engineers with whom she served as secretary in the city engineer's of-

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower Cal., Jan. 6 .- (UP)-Final settlement of the "sit down" occupation of the grounds of the Agua Caliente re- the new Mrs. Naylor said. sort by 400 former employes of the hotel, today awaited only accept- turning to his county jail cell ance of a compromise plan by where he is being held on burglary Canny Scot (Chall) 9.20 5.60 President Cardenas. Since Monday-the date set by

the government for expropriation of the resort for a military avia--Bill Walker, 47, cotton ranch tion school-the workers have held worker, was charged with first de- the hotel and its grounds. A proposal which would permit

gree murder today in the fatal nooting of Curtis E. Eslinger, 19, the workers to operate the dining room, bar and spa in the hotel Walker, self-styled "bouncer" of grounds on a co-operative basis accused of the slaying by a coro- ized the airport and golf clubhouse ner's jury. The murder charge was for its school, was drawn up yesterday.

STUDY FLOOD DAMAGE

to present new social principles. volving Walker and three other SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6 men, Dep. Co. Atty. W. T. Choisser day in four northern California town to another. counties outside the Sacramento-San Joaquin drainage district.

when they confer with Gov. Frank to a bed. F. Merriam today. At that time they will ask the governor for approximately \$100,000 from his four girls, some of whom are now choked her mother almost to \$1,000,000 emergency fund to fingrown, were permitted to attend sensibility. Then she had his lance the work.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 6 .- (UP)

-A giant navy patrol bomber has for more than 20 hours and the fate of its crew of seven officers and men has not been established, the navy admitted here today.

The plane, attached to VP-7 squadron which last year won the Schiff trophy for the finest safety record in the navy, was engaged in a routine "security patrol" far off the Catalina coast when it disappeared yesterday. Start Search

Today two coastguard cutters, the Itasca and Aurora, large numbers of destrovers, and more than a score of navy planes were engaged in an intensive search.

Capt. Alva Bernhard, chief of plane was missing. First reports of the missing craft had come from the coast guard.

Capt. Bernhard said he could no release names of the members of the crew, but said the plane was designated as "7-P-4"-the designation means the craft is No. 4 in the VP-7 squadron. Flying Alone

It was learned that at the time it disappeared the bomber, one of the navy's most modern type, was flying alone, and not in squadron formation.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-William S. Knudsen, president of Frontier, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-Spanish General Motors, testified before Nationalists and Loyalists massed the senate unemployment commitnew reinforcements and scores of tee today that he hoped for a new planes on the Teruel front to- "business comeback in the spring"

"Naturally, I have hopes of comeback in the spring," Knudsen told the committee inquiring into causes and extent of unemployment.

"I hope that the layoffs will be temporary," he said. "We don't want to lay people off. We can't make money that way Sharp Sales Drop

Asserting that heavy decrease in used car sales had been the great. est problem, Knudsen said that the corporation experienced the sharpest drop in history late in 1937-

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PIONEER FLIGHT ENDS ALAMEDA, Cal., Jan. 6 .- (UP)

-The Philippine Clipper, carrying the first cargo of airmail ever flown from New Zealand to the United States, arrived here today at 11:16. The Philippine Clipper picked up

the load at Honolulu, where it had Says Bridegroom been brought by the Samoan Clipper on a survey flight over a new Pan-American airways route PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6.-(UP)to the Antipodes. Gillis B. Naylor, 38, and Edna Smith,

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE - Three furlongs. Maidens. Two year old fillies. Galley Slave (Workman)\$3.60 \$3.00 \$2.40 Pomary (Gilbert) 6.40 4.00 Councelloress (A. Robertson)... 2.80

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; three-year-olds and up; claiming. Sky O'Blue (McClintock)

....\$4.20 \$3.40 \$2.40 Khayyam (Adams) 3.40

WOMAN HELD CAPTIVE FOR 23 YEARS BY HUSBAND IS FREED

FRESNO, Jan. 6.-(UP)-The wife and nine children ranch near Buckeye, Ariz., was while the federal government util- of Marcas Cadena today accused him of holding them prisoners in their home most of their lives. He was held for a

He governed them with a cluboof 12 or 13. Then they were withand a meat cleaver, they said, and drawn and sent into the streets to in the past 23 years, since she beg.

married him at the age of 15, he Cadena, now a man of 70, was (UP) - State chamber of com- had permitted his wife to leave held in jail today. He was charged merce officials pushed a survey of the house only twice. Those were with assault and battery on his Sacramento River levee breaks to- the times they moved from one wife, but a sanity hearing was

ordered to determine whether he Their home here was a three- will serve 10 months in jail or be room shack, and the only out- sent to an asylum. The complaint They said they hoped to have a siders that ever entered the home was made by a daughter, Mrs. definite plan, containing accurate were the midwives who delivered Vera Muran, 19, who said she esfigures on the number of breaks the nine children. When he left the caped from the house and was and the probable cost of repair, house, he chained his young wife married in Merced, Calif. She tol-Forced To Beg

erated the situation after she left home, she said, until she hear The children, five boys and this week that her father school until they reached the ages rested.

After the brighter pupils in & Santa Ana Junior High Schools have read five big Rugg books and are on their sixth volume,

on page 437, they find the following: Referring to the Russian Five-Year Plan, he says, "It is the most daring and at the

As to whether the Russian Plan is SCIENTIFIC is discussed in the "Sharing of Comforts" column.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- (UP) -Net paid circulation of daily newspapers published in the United States was estimated at 41,-400,000 by the editors of the 1938 edition of N. W. Ayer & Son's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals, which was published today. Of this total, 25,800,000 represented evening papers and 15,600,-000 morning papers, according to the directory.

While the number of newspapers declined in 1937 by 221 from the previous year's total, there was an increase of 91 in the number of periodicals listed for the first time, but this increase was partly offset by decreases in other classifications, directory editors said.

The directory, now in its 70th year, listed 2,084 daily English language newspapers, a decrease of 23 from the previous year; 10,629 weeklies, a decrease of 176; and Howard Spangler. 359 semi-weeklies, a decrease of 18. There were listed, however, 15

more daily papers with Sunday editions, an increase of 11 in the number of foreign-language daily papers, and three more tri-weekly

The directory, for the first time, classified daily papers according to the morning and evening fields, and listed 1.605 evening papers, 454 morning, and 25 all-day.

In the directory were listed 20,publications in the United Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda and the West Indies.

Also in the directory are a map and description of each state's \$245,342. geography, population, agriculture and forests, and a brief summary of information on each county, city and town listed.

EDEN OIL REPORT RESULTS AWAITED

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While the county's contract with the Eden company called for a maximum water and sediment content of 2 per cent, the samples analyzed by Dr. Beckman showed as high as 33 per cent water and sediment, his report stated.
"If the samples were doctored,

they must have been doctored at both yards and to the same extent, which is highly improbable," the report, which, further, eral of the wet samples was tested and found to be a salt brine of the type associated with wet Huntington Beach crudes. Furthermore, most of the water in the samples was in the form of a tight emulsion of a type in naturally occuring wet crude oils, an emulnot have been, doctored by the ad-21 Samples Taken

taken between March 19 and Octo- pleted. ber 20. The tests, stated the re-1.4, 2.2, 11.6, 16.2, 13.2, 28, 28, 23.2, gress yesterday. 29, 25, 23.6, 20.8, 24, 18, 23.6, 20, 20. 17. and 33 "If the samples tested were truly

representative samples of the road oils actually furnished, the conclusion must be reached that all road oils furnished after the middle of April, 1936, failed to meet the water and sediment requirements by a very wide margain," said the report, which added that, "in general, the road oils probably would have been acceptable if the water had been removed

Dr. Beckman's report was placed on file at Judge Warmer's order late yesterday, upon stipulation of the attorneys, B. Z. McKinney, the Eden Oil company. The report, incidentally, showed

that all of the oil for which payof the Eden oil on certain high-

Gamble Divorce Suit Filed Here

William A. Gamble, well-known processor of citrus fruits at Fullerton, was named defendant today in a divorce action instituted in Los Angeles recently by his wife, Mrs. Dolores O. Gamble, the action being transferred to Orange county superior court on a change of

Mrs. Gamble charged her husband with cruelty. Alleging that he is worth \$50,000, she asks \$500 per month for support of herself and child. The Los Angeles courts granted her \$160 per month tem- Jan. to date, 12 permits\$18,762 porary alimony.

When Wedding Came to Bedridden Bridesmaid



The wedding, pictured above, came to Flora Campbell, New York actress, when an emergency appendectomy interrupted her trip to Toledo, Ohio, where she was to be the bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister. The wedding party hurried to her bedside at a Cleveland hospital and the ceremony was performed there. Pictured, left to right, are Flora Campbell, bedridden bridesmaid: Jackson Campbell, best man and brother of the bride; Joseph Hudson Short, Jr., the groom; Miss Beth Campbell, the bride, and Rev.

CONGRESS BEGINS WORK ON BUDGET

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Railroad retirement board, \$23.

National capital park and planning commission, \$268,700. Foreign service pay adjustment

Increases Listed age assistance fund was jumped taining the levy. \$82,000,000; the unemployment compensation administration fund was increased \$1,159,322; aid to dependand aid to the blind was decreased

Other major increases over 1938 Interstate commerce commission,

\$1,036,500. Civil service commission, \$2,

062,000. National labor relations board.

\$385,000. National advisory committee for aeronautics, \$219,150. Federal trade commission, \$199,-

Employes' compensation commis sion, \$149,050. Rural electrification administra-

could not have been doctored by the addition of water to dry road oil. The water obtained from several of the wet samples were samples. CONSTRUCTION PLAN

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sion impossible to make by the addition of water to dry oil without the aid of elaborate apparatus. Hence, it is my opinion that tus. Hence, it is my opinion that will project the United States for "It is the policy of the corporathe samples were not, and could the first time into the world retion to control its production armament race. It is calculated, of- through a record of the retail sales ficials said, to give this country a of its dealers, this record being The report covered 21 samples, navy "second to none" when com- tabulated after each 10-day period

maximum of 2 per cent water and tion will ask for two or more ad- balance with sales and to preearly part of April, 1936, but from heavy cruisers, light cruisers and field, which throws employment that point on, the water and sedi-submarines; some naval auxiliary out of balance. ment content ranged from 11.6 to vessels, and possibly additional bat-33 per cent. The 33 per cent mark tleships over and above the Wash-during 1937. Labor rates are 25 Lobos Beach today was identified was reached by the last sample ington and the North Carolina, now per cent higher than in 1936, and tentatively as that of Mrs. Sarah taken, on October 20. The water on the way at the New York and material costs rose sharply dur- Flavin, wife of Martin Flavin, Carand sediment content of the sam- Philadelphia navy yards and the ing the first half of 1937. The mel Pulitzer prize-winning playples, in the order they were tak- two provided for in the 1938-39 over-all increase in car costs wright. en, was as follows: 2 per cent, 1.9, budget estimates submitted to con- amount to 13 1-2 per cent in 1937.

Amount Involved Secret

be involved in the "over and above" creases of 8 1-2 per cent were construction program. Unofficial put in force on all cars. estimates placed the figure at beship of the 35,000 ton class.

special counsel for the county, and gressmen interested in naval con- since strikes have stopped and la-Charles D. Swanner, attorney for struction. The conferees included bor relations are much improved. Charles Edison; Admiral William and despite time lost in strikes, D. Leahy, chief of naval operament is refused, delivered after tions; Rep. Edward T. Taylor, D., was about \$1650 for the 80 per cent of the men who worked full time." July, 1936, was of excess water colo, charman content. The county has countered propriations committee; Rep. Carl earnings per share for General Mothe Eden claim for payment with Vinson, D., Ga., chairman of the tors were \$4.48 compared to \$5.35 \$1,500,000,000 appropriation for the lindustrial Organization union a cross-complaint for damages, house naval affairs committee; for 1936. The surplus at the end of the first 11 months of 1937 was ber of its non-relief employes to hood of America. C., chairman of the house sub- \$452,547,000, or \$54,000,000 over committee on naval appropria- 1936, he said.

Building Permits

	SANTA	ANA	
1921-1259	permits		2 058
1922-1548	permits		
1923-1656	permits		5 166
1924- 943	permits		
1925- 797			
1926- 666	permits		
1927 - 594	permits	********	
	permits		1,448.
1928 649	permits		1,685.
1929- 871	permits		1,812.
1930- 907	permits		2.149.
1931- 649	permits	*********	910
1932- 457	permits		
1933-1486	permits		
1934- 629	permits		271
1935- 847	permits		
1936- 822	permits		932,
1937-1283			1,164
1901-1285	permits		1,224
	19	38	

PLAN "FEEDER" ROADS

**SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6.—
(UP.—The state division of architectur today studied low bids totaling the St.; or const. 2886—Rose Science Science Science States Savings and Loan Association, present owner of the build-ing, and Col. S. H. Finley, prospective purchaser. Plans for use of the structure will not be announced, pending conclusion of the transaction, it was said,

\$15,000 Damages Asked In Suit END OF F. D. R.'S

Claiming damage from diversion of storm waters across its property in southwestern Orange county, the Jotham Bixby company, of Long Beach, today had filed suit in superior court against Mr. and Mrs. It will be less difficult to make a A T. Margo, owners of adjacent democracy work." property.

The Margos constructed a levy was a \$70,559,322 appropriation for ages and \$10,000 punitive damages. the social security board. The old besides an injunction against main-

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beyond our control.

more widespread and severe.

Knudsen said that 1937 would

Inventories Hit High He said used car conditions, in-

in each month," Knudsen said. It was generally understood that "The object of the frequent checks port, showed that the contract the supplemental naval construc- on sales is to keep production in sediment was maintained up to the ditional airplane carriers, several vent an excessive stock in the

General Motors elected to carry this burden without increasing Officials were reticent concern- prices, until the period of August ing the amount of money likely to October, 1937, when price in- make the identification positive.

Efficiency Suffers estimates placed the figure at between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000, first half of 1937 to a considerable extensive search of cliffs and unsured first half of 1937 to a considerable der water was unavailing.

"Shop efficiency suffered in the extensive search of cliffs and unsured first half of 1937 to a considerable der water was unavailing.

Charles H. Moorman, of Louisville, covering a period of years. It reextent through strikes and unauquires approximately three years to
thorized stoppages, the actual manthorized stoppages, the actual manthorized stoppages, the actual manbuild a heavy cruiser, and nearly hour loss being about 40,000,000. The four years to construct a battle-loss in manufacturing efficiency and of clathing

Mr. Roosevelt did not wait for improvement since the new models formal presentation of the regular were announced, and both quality budget estimates to congress be- and costs are at the present time fore calling a White House confer-ence of naval officials and con-pected to remain in that position, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Wage rates are at an all time high,

ELUERLY MAN IS

Coroner Earl Abbey has set the inquest for Mr. Ingle at Winbigler's funeral chapel for 3 p. m. to-Funeral arrangements are being made at Winbigler's.

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Senators were confident that Mr Roosevelt's next Supreme Court the instrument tuned. on their property in June, 1936, nominee would be amply examinwhich diverted the storm waters ed by a Senate committee before upon the Bixby land, the complaint confirmation, to avoid the embar-The largest increase over 1938 stated, asking \$5000 actual dam- rassment and second guessing which accompanied discovery that Associate Justice Hugo L. Black had been a member of the Ku Klux

velt will name a western New Dealer to the court, but there is no compelling reason why he must go west for a man merely because Sutherland was from Utah. Senate gossip favors Solicitor General

The new "Roosevelt court" proba drop that was "unexpected and ably would uphold legislation to Appointment of a "Roosevelt jus-He said he made the decision to tice" will put a prop under the lay off men and believed his ac- of New Deal lawyers in congress. rushed from San Pedro, were detion was better than putting all the forbid child labor, in the opening effect of this probably would be forthcoming New Deal crop conly enact this month.

The old agricultural adjustment show that 91 per cent of the cor- act was invalidated in January and that the total profit for deal- majority supported Associate Jusin addition to amounts withdrawn regulation of agricultural products; that such regulation was not within the scope of federal power.

ventories of which reached an all Justice Willis Van Devanter were landing. time high in 1937, increased costs two of the six. Van Devanter was of labor and materials and strikes succeeded by Black, who believes and "unauthorized stoppages" made the AAA was constitutional. Mr. be introduced in Congress within difficult the company policy of Roosevelt undoubtedly will pick a

Undertaker T. A. Dorney said

the identification was almost certain, but a dentist had been called in to examine dental work to Mrs. Flavin disappeared Nov. 26 while she was taking camera of New York, appointed in 1911 by

the lowest point in the agency's history, it was learned today. A confidential intra-agency re-

port, prepared by the division of research statistics and records, showed that WPA is trying to give more relief per dollar than ever before. It revealed that 97.2 per cent of all persons on WPA rolls had been certified by local relief groups as needing aid. The re-

negotiations between the Pacific States Savings and Loan Association, present owner of the build-

-Invention of an indicating tuner, which harnesses sympathetic vibrations, has been achieved here by Frederick Alyn, English-born vioin instructor.

The device, it was reported, does away with the difficult task of tuning by ear, and may be adapted to any stringed instrument.

"As a violinist and teacher," said the inventor, who is 37, and served three years on the western front during the World War, "I have felt the handicap under which the young student labors until his ear becomes trained and he is proficient enough to keep his instrument in tune.

"For instance, when a pupil comes for a lesson his teacher tunes the instrument and tries, of course, to explain the process, but there is much to learn in the beginning. On the way home the instrument is jarred, the strings loosen. Unable to tune it, the student practices all week with it out of tune. This handicaps him and prevents him from acquiring in a few weeks the ability to tune his instrument by ear.

But with the automatic tuner, he said, no boy can tell his mother he can't practice because his violin or guitar is out of tune.

The secret of Alyn's invention was not revealed. Is is contained in a little box in which there are four piano wires. A tiny ring of compressed rubber composition hangs around each wire which, when the correct pitch of the strings is obtained, dance vigorously. Thus the beginner can "see"

The sympathetic vibrations indicate when a violin or other stringed instrument is in tune, and the player does not have to rely on untrained ears, or take the time

Geographical and political considerations suggest that Mr. Roose-CREW OF 7, MISSING

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Such practice is routine with the 'security patrol" it was said. The surface craft, except for the

tached from tactical maneuvers men on very short hours because trol bill which congress may final- off the San Clemente Island area, ployed in Russia during the first Japan now, "China, Dutch East it was said.

powered by two 1050 horsepower undertaken to convince an acmotors; are capable of speeds of quaintance in the United States of porations dealers made a profit 1936 by a 6-to-3 vote in which the between 120 and 165 miles per the moral necessity for the cause against the white race." I took hour: have a cruising range in which he represents. ers in the United States for the tice Owen J. Roberts' opinion that excess of 4000 miles; carry crews year would be about \$55,000,000 the act provided for compulsory of between six and eight men; your mind about the Marxists?" he have auxiliary power units to pro- writes. "You no doubt remember brewed and holy hatred which this vide electric current for the opera- the letter I wrote you about them. tion of radios even if the main I realized that you did not under-Sutherland and former Associate motors are disabled in a forced stand the Communist character,

Received Safety Trophy gaged in the search for it.

Squadrons of the PBY-type craft in the last year have made oath. non-stop flights to Hawaii; 2 to Coco Solo, C Z., and others to San Francisco and Seattle, without

On January 19 a squadron of 18 of the planes is scheduled for a Red will bayonet a baby as quickly MONTEREY, Cal., Jan. 6.—(UP) routine transfer, non-stop from as he will stick a pig and think as tified blood-lust against the Japan-

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pictures on the rocky coastline near President Taft; Xenophon Hicks, Spain at all: it is from an Amer- the quality of sound considerably her Carmel Highlands home. An of Knoxville, Tenn., appointed in The body was badly battered. Ky., registered Republican and also The tentative identification was appointed by Coolidge in 1925; pointed in 1932 by President Hoover; and Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, appointed in 1934, by President Roosevelt.

Three of these judges will decide the validity of the complaint against the automobile manufact-

The NLRB has offered Ford to reinstate 29 workers allegedly discharged for union activity. It also WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (UP) has demanded that the manufact-Knudson stid that the 1937 The Works Progress Administra- urer cease alleged discriminatory tion, seeking to keep within its action against the Committee for

Legal Notice

DRUMM, TUCKER & DAUMM, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF C. McNEILL, also known as Christopher McNeill, da-ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administratrix of the Undersigned, Administratrix of the Undersigned of the Undersigned of the University of the Un

Joan's Daughter Grows Up



actress mother, Diana Markey, 9-year-old daughter of Joan Bennett and her first husband, John Fox, is shown above enjoying a ski run with her mother near Quebec. Not as adept on the waxed boards as Joan, Diana has obviously tumbled into the snow. Diana joined her mother for the holidays during her vacation from an eastern school. Miss Bennett recently diverced Diana's foster father, Gene Markey, writer.

WE, THE PEOPLE

A RAW MATERIAL OF MODERN WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Since ican clergyman, formerly a missionhate is one of the raw materials of ary in China, who is now a resident modern warfare, it is instructive of Chicago. I have changed his to read what I will describe for letter slightly. He is writing the front. I shall call the author a not trust under oath. German engineer, formerly em-

their education and view of life. "I do. My knowledge has come Lieut. Comdr. Robert L. Fuller, from personal observation and

who recently received the Schiff contact, and I reiterate, to know Trophy in Washington, D. C., from the Spanish people is to love them, President Roosevelt, was reported to know the Reds is to shun them. "in the air" today, but it could Every Communist is a Machiavelnot be learned whether he was lian; a cunning, crafty, two-faced, aboard the missing craft or enbelieve any red, from a street love for the ethic of violence. "They sweeper to Comrade Stalin, under

> "They are as cruel and heartless two-faced. They do not know the two-faced. They do not know the religious communion endorsing meaning of truth. The only language they can comprehend is bellion against the lawful Spanish force and still greater force! A

> this is the time to strike! Ten substituting the sword of Caesar years hence, it will be too late . . . The time to kill a mad dog is before he bites everybody in sight." At this point, I have a confession

to make. The above hymn of hate

the moment as a letter from a denounce the Japanese people not Nazi in Spain, showing how Dr. the Reds or Marxian Communists. Goebbels works to keep up the It is the Emperor Hirohito - not coast guard cutters which were morale of the anti-Communist Comrade Stalin-whom he would bandid did not display a revolver, He warns that if we do not crush

Five-Year Plan, who is now on Indies, Philippines, Aleutian isl-Planes of the PBY-type are loan to General Franco. He has ands, Hawaii and then? . . . The yellow race composing more than half the population of the globe the liberty of twisting his letter "I wonder if you have changed around in order to get some perspective on the amount of homecountry is generating against Ja-

and suffer all things patiently, begin to call for battle, murder and sudden death in the name of their religion. Yet the fact remains that Christianity achieved its greatest ccesses against overw force by substituting the ethic met the tyrant's brandished steel, the lion's gory mane"-and they as they are clever, cunning and government and with the Anglo "Much has happened since I wrote are laying waste Central China, it ese Shintoists and Buddhists who you that letter to open your eyes. I did not exaggerate, that would a man or a nation can get any I did not exaggerate, that would a man or a nation can get any-have been impossible. Events have where by denying the moral oriborne me out. For our own safety, gins of his own cvillization and

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

NO one knows why the motmot shaves the barbs from the two long tail feathers. It is bred in him to do so. A young motmot,

reared entirely apart from his kind, adopts the habit upon maturity.

ange County National Farm Loan Association for 1938 has been set for January 13 at 9:30 a. m. at Willard school auditorium in Santa Ana, it was announced today by Secretary C. A. Palmer. According to Palmer, the 1938 annual meetings of cooperative units of the Federal Land Bank are the most important system since their organizations. The past year, he said, has witnessed a marked decentralization of responsibilities and powers into the hands of local directors and the secretarytreasurer of each association. Members are urged to attend the annual meeting and become thoroughly familiar with the newly-developed policies. Harry Hale, of Placentia, presi-

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dent of the association, will preside at the meeting. Reports of the secretary-treasurer, the president (for the directors), and election of directors are among the important business matters scheduled. The recently-enacted farm credit act provides for the election, at

1938 meetings, of two directors for three years two for two years, and the remainder for one year. Heretofore, the entire board has been elected for a term of one year. A representative of the federal land bank will be in attendance to furnish information in response to the usual questions which arise at such a meeting, Palmer said.

Directors of the association at present are: H. H. Hale, Placentia: H. J. Plumb, Tustin: Harwood Brewer, Villa Park; Vernon C. Heil, Huntington Beach; and W. C. Mauerhan, Anaheim.

WOMAN ROBBED BY BANDIT AT BEACH

Huntington Beach's third holdup night, when a lone bandit robbed Mrs. J. Frank, employe of the Coffee Corner cafe at Walnut and Fifteenth streets at 9:15 o'clock clock. Mrs. Frank was alone in the cafe when the bandit walked in and or-

dered her to give him the contents he kept his right hand in his coat pocket and indicated that he was armed, Mrs. Frank told Huntington Beach police. The bandit got between \$15 and \$18. He escaped in a car which was parked nearby. He was de-

scribed as of slender build, about 25 years old, five feet 10 inches in height and with light brown hair. He wore brown overalls, was bareheaded and talked with a drawl. The description fits the bandit who held up C. V. Walker, night

watchman, on December 29, but It is always embarrassing when the bandit who robbed Grover the men of God, who are under the Pounds December 22 was a larger, injunction to turn the other cheek older man, according to police re-

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Hill Building

Deal 'Marks Time'

Negotiations for sale of the Hill building, on East Fourth street, Santa Ana, still are in escrow it was stated today by Earl S. Goodner, realtor, who is handling the negotiations between the Pacific States Savines with the increased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at her place of business, which is the offices of her attorneys Drumm, Tucker & Drumm, 409 First National Bank Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice, BALED HAY maining 2.8 per cent includes fore-PROTECT THE PASSENGERS (Continued From Page 1) IN CASE THE Bryan, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Hill Building BOILER EXPLODED! COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Mrs. Leota Gabriel, Detroit, Mich., and two grandchildren, Ardith and James Newcomer, Santa Ana. Inquest Tomorrow

RAILROAD LOCOMOTIVES CARRIED STACKS OF

ion, present owner of the building, and Col. S. H. Finley, prospective purchaser.

Plans for use of the structure will not be announced, pending onclusion of the transaction, it was said,

ETTA PATTON,

Administratrix of the Estate of C.

MoNeill, also known as Christopher McNeil, deceased.

DRUMM. TUCKER & DRUMM,

409 First National Bank Bidg.,

Santa Ana. California.

Attorneys for said Administratrix.

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FARM CONVENTION OPENS HERE WEDNESDAY

tonight and Friday; light north wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region: Fair and cool with morning fogs tonight and Friday; light variable wind.

Northern California: Fair and cool with valley fogs tonight and Friday; light northeast wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; gentle east wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair and cool with fogs tonight and Friday; light variable winds.

Salinas valley: Fair and cool tonight and Friday; light variable wind.

Washington and Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday; valley fogs; no change in temperature; light east wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 1.9 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 40 at 1 a. m. to 74 at 5 p. m. Relative humidity was 40 per cent at 5 p. m.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emer-ency, call telephone operator and she till give your message to proper uthorities.

DEATH NOTICES

INGLE:—Accidentally in Santa Ana.
January 5, 1937, Ira W. Ingle, of
522 South Broadway, aged 70 years.
He is survived by his wife. Mrs.
Fannie Whitmore Ingle and one
daughter Mrs. Milton V. Newcomer, of 1133 So. Van Ness street.
Santa Ana: four brothers. Ervin
E., Howard W. Harlin W., and
Benjamin Ingle, all of Bryan, Ohlo;
two sisters. Mrs. Charles Ward, of
Bryan, Ohlo, and Mrs. Leota Gabriel. of Detroit, Michigan; two
grandchildren, Ardith and Jane
Newcomer. Funeral arrangements
are being made at the Winbigler
Mortuary and will be announced
later.

LOWRY—At her residence, 332 Normandie street, Santa Ana., January 6th, 1938, Janet Wilde Lowry, age 38 years. She is survived by her husband. Sidney Lowry, of Santa Ana; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilde, of Santa Ana; one sister, Mrs. Lester Kinsman, of Fullerton; five brothers, Edgar Wilde, William Wilde, Sydney Wilde, and Jeoffrey Wilde, of Santa Ana, and Fred Wilde, of Beltville, Maryland. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

PERCEY—At her home at 208 Pearl street, Balboa Island, January 6, Mrs. Jessie Bell Percey, 68. A native of Iowa, she had resided on the island for 12 years and in California for 49 years. She was a member of Christ Church by the Sea and the Ladies Aid society. Survivors are her husband, Sanford D. Percey; three sons, Leslie S. Percey, of La Crescenta, and Cecil E. and Roland W. Percey, of Glendale, and daughters, Mrs. Lois Swendell, of Oakland, and Mrs. Jessie Focht, of Costa Mesa. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Dixon chapel of Costa Mesa.

(Funeral Notice)
WALTHER—Funeral services are to be held tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. at the Shannon chapel, Orange, and at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church, Orange, for Mrs. Sophia Walther, 64, who passed away Tuesday at the family home, this city. The pastor of the church, the Rev. A. C. Bode, and the assistant pastor of St. John's will officiate. Interment in St. John's cemetery.



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NORTH BROADWAY

and details for the conclave were be a guest. arranged by a special committee of by L. P. Halderman, of Anaheim, bureau president.

One of the principal features of Orange county farm leader, "State Agricultural Policies." He will open his talk at 3:30 p. m., and tions from the California Farm

The conclave will open at 10 a. m. when Halderman sounds the gavel; various committeemen will conduct a round-table study of various resolutions until noon; and after luncheon, resolution committees will report at 1:30 p. m. The various important commit-

tees, their chairmen and members, which will give reports: Labor, Holmes Bishop, Chairman, Rufus Porter, Wm. P. Greeley, C. D. Van Wyck, Steve Griset, Elmer Ritner, E. A. Wakeham, A. S. Walker, L. R. Schofield, Ross E.

Crane, John Murdy, Jr. Transportation, L. A. Bortz, ley, Clarence Brown, H. O. Easton, Clarence Skiles, L. F. Finley, Carl Newman, John Meyer, Mrs. Childers, Gus Allen, C. Jack Zinn, A. H. Kirchman

Taxation Problem Marketing, R. J. McFadden, Chairman, A. J. McFadden, V. C.

Warner. Government and Taxation, Dian Gardner, Chairman, F. C. Latham, Frank E. Jones, Mrs. L. F. Moul-LeRoy Lyons, Ross Hodson, S. W. Stanley

Agricultural Organization, J. W. Crill, Chairman, R. W. Hull, H. H. Gardner, W. B. Hellis, S. W. Mc-

J. Schutte, W. M. Cory. Problems of the Farm Homes, Perry Grout, Mrs. C. H. Whitney, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mrs. Ed. Chaffee, Mrs. D. P. Leonard, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, Mrs. J. F. Mueller, Mrs. R. J. Mueller.

REPORTS BIKE STOLEN Horace Birdsall, 1330 West Second, reported to police yesterday, theft of a wheel from his parked truck. The equipment was valued

Notices of Intention to Marry

Robert Edwin Babbitt, 45; Cecelia Margaret McMinn, 42, South Gate. Francis Albert Gregory, 24; Margaret Anne Rutledge, 22, Los Angeles. Gumesindo Martinez, 39, Clearwater; Carmen Patino, 20, Watts. James Henry Norton, 23, Burbank; Helen Emily Kintner, 19, Huntington Park.

Park.

James Lew Weeks, 21, San Bernar-nardino; Helen Ruth Noolridge, 18,

Marriage Licenses Issued Frank Rodriguez, 18, Placentia; Mary Reyes, 18, Placentia. Albert C. Duncan, 49, Garden Grove; Lula Bell Bender, 42, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS GATJENS—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatjens, 168 West Center street, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, January 5, 1937, a daughter.

GARCIA-To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia, 211 North Santa Fe street, Anadeim, at Orange county hospital, January 6, 1937, a daughter.

JUBILEE LODGE, Stated meeting, Thurs. Jan. 6, 7:30 p. m. Refresh-H. H. DIMMITT, W. M.

ISS UES GOVERNOR MERRIAM PLANS TO ATTEND ANNUAL BEACH DINNER

Governor Merriam is expected to attend the annual banquet of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce at the Yacht club the evening of January 20, the chamber having received a letter from the governor this morning expressing appreciation for an invitation extended him and stating that he hopes to be present.

Features of the annual meeting, will be the presentation to Miss of the Orange County Farm Bu- Virginia Dee Williamson, daughter reau, which will cover a score of of Mayor and Mrs. Harry Wilvital problems of growers in this liamson of Newport Beach, of the district and is expected to attract city's gold medal for bravery for hundreds of persons from through-out the local area, will be held boy last summer. Miss Patricia next Wednesday in the Santa Ana Whitson, who represented the Queen of the Sea in Newport This was the decision this morn- Beach's prize winning float of ing of the farm bureau directors, the Rose Tournament parade, will

President Theodore Robins, S. A. officers of the organization headed Meyer, Walter Spicer and Dr. Gordon M. Grundy are in charge of general arrangements. Election committee members are J. D. Watkins, Hubbard Howe, Charles the convention will be an address F. Dennison. On the auditing by A. J. McFadden, prominent committee are A. J. Twist, J. P.

Greeley, and Jack Sadleir. Directors whose terms of office continue are Dennison, Robins, explain in detail various resolu- Meyer, Dr. Grundy, Watkins, Greeey, Dr. Howard W. Seager, Howe Bureau Federation. The resolutions later will be submitted to the later will be submitted to mer, George Wilson, L. W. Briggs, Sadleir, J. A. Beck, John Siegel

and Spicer. Dr. Grundy is in charge of arrangements for the banquet and Spicer, general chairman. Guests will be seated at community tables with Greeley as chairman for the Balboa table, Watkins, Balboa Island; E. I. Moore, Newport: Howe, Corona del Mar and Newport Heights, and Paul Pal-

A transient who carried a camping outfit, Thomas Feeley, about 45 Heil, L. P. Halderman, Harold Seg- or 50 years old, was in county hos-Wm. F. Henley, C. G. pital today, in critical condition Darnall, H. E. Wahlberg, E. G. following near-amputation of his Fullerton about 8 p. m. yesterday. Feeley, according to officials, either became confused and stagton, R. J. Baker, Nelson Launer, gered on to the tracks in Fullerton east of Harvard street, or deliberately attempted to take his own

Some reported that witnesses be lieved he was attempting to board Colloch, J. J. Denni, H. R. Tritt, A. the train at the time. Others reported he assertedly was waving a quart of whiskey about in the air Mrs. T. W. Clark, Chairman, Mrs. as the train approached and was A. E. Christensen, Mrs. A. F. intoxicated. Removed to Fullerton as the train approached and was Schroeder, Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Miss general hospital by Fullerton po-malicious intent, in the hearing Frances E. Liles, Mrs. Arthur Hartelt, Mrs. L. A. Bortz, Mrs. R. E. Launer, Mrs. H. H. Freese, Mrs. Launer, Mrs. H. H. Freese, Mrs. Sitely by the Overgo County embly then was transferred to county hos-pital by the Orange County ambu-with Boyden could be "hijacked."

ment of five Orange county postmasters will be made when the Orange County Democratic Central committee meets at 6:30 p. m. Jan.

post offices where the postmasters' Junior college. terms are due to expire within a William G. McAdoo.

Precinct Work

casts in which California system zation plan sponsored by the State Betty of taxation will be outlined in and National committees. detail, it was announced here to-

These broadcasts will be presented over KPO San Francisco, 10:00 o'clock each Friday night during January.

The first talk, which is tomor-

bilities of the plan in Orange county will submit his group's recom-

The next broadcast will be presented by Edward F. Treadwell, mendations. San Francisco attorney and noted tax authority. He will speak on California property taxes. On January 21, Vincent D. Kennedy managing director of the Califor-nia retailers association will speak on sales tax, and California re-The concluding address on January 28 will be given by Roy W. Cloud, executive secretary of the California teachers asso ciation. Cloud will discuss the relation between the sales tax and the California School system.

tax structure.

Charged with committing slander, Charles Boyden, 37, resident of a right arm by a Santa Fe train in local hotel was scheduled to appear today in Tustin justice court before Judge D. T. Hayden for arraignment and setting of trial date

The complaining witness is G. W. Bowles, of a Los Angeles hotel. It was reported the slander charge a misdemeanor, was the result of a difference of opinion over an advertising contract. Boyden was arrested here last night by Officers F. L. Grouard and Tom Kinney after Chief John Stanton of Tustin furnished them with a warrant.

lance service where it was neces- that all of the statements were sary to amputate the arm. His con- with intent to impeach the integrity dition is critical today, attendants of Bowles and to hold him up to public ridicule.

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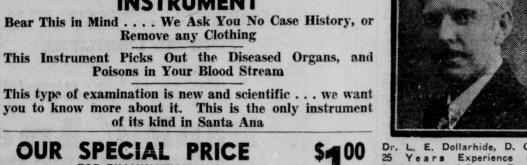
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The plan, providing for precinct over John McBride. organizations in every community, was suggested to the Coordinating Council of the 19th Congressional KFI Los Angeles, and KFFB San District and was referred to the ed. The first provided that the Diego, and will be from 9:45 to central committees of Orange, Riv- Associated Women Students' presierside and San Bernardino counties

broad outline of the state's general committee to investigate the possi-

the Panay sunk? Just where is Palestine? Where is the Swanee river? Where is this, and where Such questions will be answered

in the class to be begun by Nell Hunt at the Lathrop evening high school, 1120 South Main, at 7 p.m. Miss Hunt will use motion pic

tures and other devices to make the study of world geography easier. Everyone interested in keeping

up with the news is urged to attend this class. There is no fee.

Richard Phillips, sophomore honor

The new officer was elected as short time. These recommendations will be forwarded to Senator ity at elections held yesterday. He bury, commmissioner of advertis-The State Board of Equalization chairman of the central committee, another important matter to be dississipposering a series of broad-West for secretary, while

> Two Amendments Passed Two amendments to the Associat-

ed Student constitution were passfor investigation and recommenda- college executive board, while the row night will be given by Dixwell Pierce, secretary of the board and a nationally the second one provided that second semester student body election petitions shall be taken.

Martell Thomas and a nationally the second one provided that second semester student body election petitions shall be taken.

> be cast at an election was record- in California for 63 years. ed yesterday. According to Presi- In addition to her son she is sur- Zarah Boyle, both of Santa Ana.

vote was cast,
The newly elected officers will They replace Al Pickhardt, president; Lawrence Trickey, vice president; Virginia Sheppard, sec-

The new president has been active in jaysee activities since his

enrollment in 1936. He is son of chairman of the National Infantile Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phil- Paralysis Foundation fund camlips of Lemon Heights.

6 at Daniger's cafe.

Student, is new president of the The recommendations will be for Associated Students at Santa Ana executive board which will be replaced include Elaine McReyn- the campaign in Santa Ana. olds, social commissioner; Phillips, was opposed only by Bill Twist, Bachelor service club candidate. ing; Knoff, commissioner of men's athletics; Vic Rowland, El Don launched. A representative of At the same election, Bill Sem- editor; and Helen Lowe, commis- Joseph Schenck, Los Angeles,

Bud Knoff was named treasurer Mrs. Boyle Dies

Word was received here today of the death yesterday in San Gab- Warm Springs Foundation. riel, of Mrs. Stella Fruit Boyle, 67, mother of Lee Boyle, well-known given sometime during the week given sometime during the week

will be held at 2 p m. Saturday in the Turner Stayens and Turner Fight Infantile Paralysis" buttons. chapel, 258 East Main street, Alhambra, Mrs. Boyle, who was born vived by her husband. Peter M. One of the largest votes to ever in Walla Walla, Wash., had lived Boyle, San Gabriel, and two grand-

paign for this year, has called a President-elect Phillips will name meeting of all city chairmen of the members of his executive board at area to be held at 2 p. m. Monday

At this conference, plans for the

The week-long campaign will replace the annual President's Birthday Ball, held in recent years for raising funds for the national war In San Gabriel on infantile paralysis. The National Infantile Paralysis Foundation will administer the funds instead of the

Funeral services for Mrs, Boyle but the principal fund raising plan

children, Robert "Bud" Boyle and

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SEEK STREET IMPROVEMENTS FOR LAGUNA

BREA PLAYERS TO GIVE SHOW

It was decided that two one act ; tertainment will be provided. Le-land Auer, A. J. Barnes and A. E. Stuelke were named to make the

man for the social meetings of the town. a final discussion of plans.

NEW MESA GROUP

COSTA MESA, Jan. 6 .-- A meettivities are planned by the organi-

Officers of the new group are Carlene Mason, treasurer. chairman.

Other charter members of the or-Clark and Mrs. Teresa Fleishower.

BOOKS REVIEWED

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. William Starbuck, Mrs. Grover Darnell and Miss Lilian Rivers reviewed books at the meeting of the Monday Afternoon club at the home of Mrs. Logan Wheatley on "Animal Treasure," by Ican T.

campaign of dog poisoning, resulting in the agonizing deaths of several of Laguna's most beloved house pets, is the trel show to be given early in subject of police and private investigation here. In each March were discussed by the Brea instance, symptoms have been identical, veterinary assist-Community players at the regular ance of no avail, and post mortem examination in every business meeting held Tuesday case showing the administration of deadly substances.

The circumstances surrounding

Among the victims of the steal-A play will be given February 23 as a part of the program being planned to celebrate Brea's 21st pl

organization, named Mrs. Ann Pet- All dog victims of the poisoner erkin. Mrs. Gladys Goodwin and were gentle, friendly and non- Mrs. Gladys Lamb; banquet, Mrs. Mrs. Helen Weaver to assist her troublesome; all bore license tags Grace Perkins, Mrs. Genevieve in planning the meetings for the and in every case were well known Crosby, Mrs. Vivian Smith; courtnext four months. They will meet local characters. It is feared that esy, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Mabel next Tuesday at the clubhouse for their very friendliness made them | Chaffee; press reporter, Mrs. Helen easier prey for the miscreant who Holt. took advantage of their trustful- Mr.

Tustin Class To Meet On Friday

TUSTIN, Jan. 6 .- Sponsored by the Tustin grammar school P .- T. A. COSTA MESA, Jan. 6.—A meeting January 28 at the home of Mrs.

the parent education class of the fee, Mrs. Marguerite Schneider and
adult education department of daughter, Dorothy; Miss Margot Pearl Parr in Huntington Beach Tustin union high school will hold Ann Rosselot, Mrs. Pearl Wasson, has been scheduled by members of its first weekly session Friday in Mrs. S. C. Oertly, Mrs. Helen Holt, the "One and Eight" club, a new music room No. 11 at the grammar Mrs. Mildred Smiley, Mrs. Laura Costa Mesa club. Social service ac-school, Mrs. John Matson, publicity Smith, Mrs. Goldie Harper, Mrs. School, Mrs. John Matson, publicity Smith, Mrs. Goldie Harper, Mrs. Laura chairman, announced today.

Officers of the new group are parent education for the Fourth Enola Monroe and son, Robert.

Mrs. Marie Fisher, president; Mrs. District P.-T. A., will be the Isa Clark, vice president; Mrs. An- teacher of the class, which meets na Theuret, secretary and Mrs. teacher of the class, which meets Hold Mesa Baby Mrs. of this week's lesson will be "Ob-Theuret will also act as publicity jectives of Parent Education." All parents are invited. Children, under pre-school age, will be cared ganization are Mrs. Agnes Davis, for by a competent woman, while Mrs. Jennie Neptune, Mrs. Harry their mothers attend the classes.

New P. O. Ruling For Seal Beach

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 6 .- The according to announcement today is requested. buck will be hostess at her home ers, the new ruling affecting only G. Walker, Mrs. L. B. Smalley, Mrs. the next Samoan picture. on Maple avenue January 17 at business transacted at the win- J. C. Payne, Mrs. Louise Bechtold

anniversary. The organization is pedigreed Boston terriers owned by also scheduled to give a play for the birthday meeting of the Brea Werner's club semating around by semating around by the new president, Mrs. William O. Bridges; a full-bred Belgian shepherd, owned by Woman's club sometime around Edward E. Weis, of the Excelsior Ruth Mitchell, at the meeting of t Miss Ruth Livingston, who is cluding dogs in Laguna canyon, Tuesday afternoon in the new home as a rule well dressed, Fitts said, program and entertainment chair- Cliff drive and other parts of of Mrs. Enola Monroe. They are as follows: Program, Mrs. Mildred Smiley,

Mrs. Helen Holt read a paper "National Defense" and the historian's report was given by Gyadys Lamb, Mrs. Helen Dungan, Mrs. R. P. Meairs, chairman of Mrs. Genevieve Crosby and Mrs.

Clinic Jan. 10

COSTA MESA, Jan. 6 .- Twisted crepe paper rope which will be made into knitting bags at the meeting next week was made by members of the arts and crafts club Tuesday.

The monthly baby clinic, under Seal Beach post office will be will be held at the clubhouse Mon-Skyline drive. Their reviews were closed for business Saturday af- day. Advance registration of child-"Enemy Gods," by Oliver Ia Farge; ternoons, beginning January 8, ren to be examined at the clinic Polynesian war-boat, authentic in

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 6.—What appears to be a planned CRIMINAL TOL

strom, persident, presided.

mentally sick but interested only the individual. 000,000 annually to racketeers. The declaring that Al Capone had the mentality of a genius. He asked for support of officials by the public and an intelligent attitude toward propaganda which is instigated by gangsters themselves to tear down any honest official. Floyd McCracken, Anaheim editor, spoke on the popularity of the

detective story. Concluding the meeting, coffee, sandwiches and cake were served by the hostess committee with Mrs. Ethel Schauer. Refreshments were served on individual trays to The table was centered with an the following: Mrs. Clifton Bryand, Mrs. Winifred German and daughter, Mrs. Winifred German and daughter, Mrs. Louise Rundstrom, Miss Ruth Ry-Louise Rundstrom, Miss Ruth Ry-Louise Rundstrom, Miss Ruth Ry-Louise Rundstrom, Mrs. January 11, and the night meeting for Founder's day on February 1. mer, Mrs. Lee Hasenjacger, Mrs. Fearl Filer, Mrs. Robert Hatfield, Mrs. Cortez Hoskins, Mrs. James Shankland and Mrs. Chester Ral-

FILM SCENES MADE LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 6 .- Yesterday was motion picture day in Laguna Beach, with finishing sided in Fullerton for 16 years, was touches being added to the exotic epic, "Jungle Love," starring Dorothy Lamour, directed by George Achinbaud, employing some 50 section of the Friday Afternoon actors, extras, technicians, and in-The kibitzers were kept at a Mrs. Grace Briggs, Los Angeles.

the sponsorship of the club, with safe distance from the synthetic Mrs. A. L. Pinkley as chairman, Polynesian scenery by the Para- she was a resident of Orange, and rady, Guy Stine, James Bell, Percy mount studio police force. sunset was seen a double-ended Neighbors lodge. every detail, under tow of a busy Sanderson, and "Ralston's Ring," by Postmaster Mike Collins. The by Dr. George Lyman. Mrs. Star- building will be open to boxhold- Fickas, Mrs. N. O. Mellott, Mrs. W. Beach, there to await the call for the Christian church officiated.

Name Directors

The eight nominees are L. T. Alldredge, Dave Brann, Dr. D. J. Brigham, S. C. Harmony, Elmer ployed are invited to attend the Hochstein, J. D. McDonald, C. D. James Tuffree.

SEAL BEACH Jan 6 -- Schools evening at the meeting of the Junior Ebell club at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Robert C. Rundlows hall. Mrs. Robert C. Rundtravelers. Introduced by Mrs. Clara Mcthe Seal Beach P.-T. A. at their Nally, Mrs. Marie Pearce present D

of the afternoon program, following a business meeting in which members of a nominating commit-tee were named. With Mrs. Elizaheth Johnson, as chairman, Mrs. William Bowers, Mrs. Frona Stapp, Mrs. J. H. McGaugh and Mrs. Marie Ward, servinb, the committee will submit a ticket for the annual election in March.

Routine business included a report of \$56.91, in the treasury, by Mrs. Morgan Christian, treaurer, notice of the Fourth District meeting to be held in Huntington Beach union high school building on January 20, when Mrs. V. C. Park, state president of the California Congress of P.-T. A. will be January 11, and the night meeting

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR MRS. CALLOUD

FULLERTON, Jan. 5 .- Funeral services were conducted today for Mrs. Ordranie Elizabeth Calloud, 80, who died yesterday at the family home at 225 East Commonday afternoon. injured about 10 days ago when she slipped and broke her hip. She is survived by four daugh-

Mrs. Jennie Gates, Fullerton: Mrs. Prior to her coming to Fullerton, was a member of the Orange Royal Munn and McCain.

McAulay and Suters, morticians were in charge of services at their chapel. The Rev. L. I. Chamlee o

Dinner Planned Of C. Of C. Soon By Mesa Alliance

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6. - Eight Costa Mesa Workers' alliance will COSTA MESA, Jan. 6 .- The names have been presented to the membership of the Piacentia Chamber of Commerce and from this list uled for Friday night at 6:30 four will be chosen by the highest vote as new directors for 1938 at the annual meeting Monday at the the annual meeting Monday at the constant of the constan the alliance and other labor or ganizations will be discussed.

All W.P.A. workers and unem-

talk by John Crossley, chairman

OFFICERS OF LAGUNA BEACH NEW WEAPON OF SPEAKER TELLS TEACHERS PRESENT PROGRAM OFFICERS OF LAGUNA BEACH OF COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Jan. 6-Faculty members presented the rogram at the meeting of the Costa Mesa P.-T. A. this week in the main school auditorium, with a travelogue by Miss est weapon of the criminal today of the future will devote more and Rose Merryweather and Miss Muriel Hendershot as a highis not the machine sun but propa- more effort to developing socially light of the affair. Numcrous incidents, some involving the ganda, according to District Attor- effective individuals, with a gen- necessary use of a sign language, as well as events of hisney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, eral tdend toward advancement of torical interest of their European tour, were cited by the

Telling of the duties of the prose-cutor's office. Fitts said that the criminal today is much different criminal today is much different the past, McGaugh anticipated a piano solo, "Papillion," Miss Ruth from the criminal of ten years ago trend away from the present con- Karges; vocal solos, "Rolling Down because the gangster now is not cern with the economic welfare of to Rio" and "Duna," Frank Yorker; piano solo, Ballentyne's varia-The summary of the educational tions of "Mary Had a Little trend was presented as the feature Lamb," Halstead McCormac; quar tet selections, "That Old Quartet" and "Kentucky Babe," McCormac. Williams Crow, Yorker and Henry Abrams, with piano accompaniment by Miss Alice Borchard, and a piano duet, "Witches' Frolic," Miss Karges and Mrs. Pearce,

The business meeting under the direction of the president, Mrs. Lee Trine, included reports of various chairmen, Mrs. Ward Pilley, welfare; Mrs. Martha Worden, budget; Mrs. Homer Humphreys, hospitality; and Mrs. Sidney Davidson, adult education.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Currie, Mrs. Martha Pickenbaugh and Miss Mildred Dack.

-Skiing, tobogganing and other snow sports will be enjoyed by the members of the Huntington Beach Order of DeMolays when the youths trek to Strawberry Flats near Lake Arrowhead over the week end. J. O. Pyle, active in Masonic circles, has donated the use of a pickup truck to take the youths on

James Zoder received the first degree into the order at the meetters, Mrs. Maude Carpenter and ing held Monday evening in the Mrs. Jennie Gates, Fullerton: Mrs. I. O. O. F. hall. Members of the numerable kibitzers, at Goff island. Ethel Lineberry, Brookfield, and Masonic Lodge present were Messrs J. O. Pyle, Phillip Baker, Arthur Achey, Bernard Honold, Louis Con-

> VALENCIA CLUB PARTY PLACENTIA, Jan. 6 .- The Letterman's club of the Valencia High erman's club of the Valencia High Jack Franklin's patrol will spend ley and Philip, were guests this chool is sponsoring a community the week at Camp RoKiLi, having week of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Car-"stag" party at the gymnasium January 12 at 7:30 p. m., accord-January 12 at 7:30 p. m., accord-cent contest conducted by the local michael. Mrs. Spalding and Miss ing to announcement of Clarence troop. Scoutmaster J. D. Severns Carmichael were class mates at Bishop, coach of the school.

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 6. - The history and the purpose of the American Red Cross were discussed burg's by Mrs. Laura Warren, executive secretary of the Orange county branch, at a meeting of the Yorba Linda P.-T. A. Tuesday.

Dr. Donaldson, of Santa Ana, who fire loss in Laguna Beach was conwas unable to attend, and who has fined to the nominal sum of \$25. been slated to appear at the found- Accepting Chief Woodward's reers' day meeting February 8, at port, the council authorized the 7:30 p. m. at the school, according sending of a letter of commendato Mrs. Ross Johnson, president.

The entertainment was provided by children of the fifth grade. Raul from the city recreation commis-Roth played a solo and accompan- sion, explaining that pressure of ied for a minuet dance number. Arlene Kennon played a piano solo and Miriam Janeway and Janice attention to recreation matters. Louck played a violin and piano The resignation was accepted with duet. Mrs. Elizabeth Sherred is regrets, and, later in the evening. teacher of the grade.

Mrs. Elizabeth Worsley presented two pictures the P.-T. A. has purchased for the school. A series of studies will be held

Mrs. Bert Lundeen at the fourth, and Mrs. Clarence Kennon at the final meeting. Mrs. George Nugent will present a dramatic program at the Founders' day meeting.

LA HABRA SCOUTS MEET LA HABRA, Jan. 6 .- At a special staff meeting of the local

Scout troop, held Tuesday evening, plans were made for purchasing and preparing camp equipment for

The different patrols took over certain phases of the equipment; Robert Witners' patrol will assume the making of pack racks; Jack Franklin's patrol will make reflector stoves; Charles Doutt's patrol the staffs; Elden Kamouse's patrol the table boards and Jack Berry's patrol the cabinet and special fire

won this trip as a prize in the rewill accompany the boys.

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 6 .- Pepaving and guttering were filed with the city council last night, residents of St. Ann's drive, Grace-land and Valley drives, Browncroft Terrace, Wilson place, all adjacent to the high school, asking for improvements that would make conditions better during the rainy

Council Told Needs Dr. Harvey D. Thornburg ad-

dressed the council, in support of a petition signed by residents of the territory bounded by Calliope and Thalia streets, Temple Terrace, Santa Cruz street and Coast boulevard. The petition, and Dr. Thornsupporting comments. stressed the urgency of gutters, paving and curbs. The petitions

Outstanding item was the report Mrs. Warren talked instead of which disclosed that, during 1937, tion to the fire department.

Mrs. Ada E. Purpus resigned business as postmaster and in other lines prevented her giving due Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany, at the request of the recreation commission, was appointed to the vacancy. Two Seek Position

J. C. Martell and E. T. Cresse, under direction of Mrs. George
Plumb. Next Wednesday, Mrs. S.
M. Rosedale will be hostess; Mrs,
Created, of desk sergeant. After reading, the applications were added, for future reference, to a large collection of similar bids, received during the past few months. Charles Peddicord filed an application for the job of tending the firetrail at the city dump, three miles up Laguna canyon. The job pays \$100 a year, and Mr. Peddicord's bid was referred to Health Commissioner Tom Cummings for study and report at next meeting.

The city's membership in the Orange County Coast association was renewed, check for \$25 being authorized drawn to cover dues for 1938, and forwarded to Secretary Harry Welch at Newport Beach

FULLERTON GUESTS

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Eric Spalding,, of Fort Bragg. Calif., and their two children, Shirmichael and Miss Nancy Lee Car-Mills college.

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RESOURCES	
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank \$	165,581,872.89
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Securities of the United States Government and Federal Agencies	425,287,776.20
State, County and Municipal Bonds	81,052,575.53
Other Bonds and Securities	44,211,027.29
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,580,000.00
Logns and Discounts	630,668,810.81
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	2,735.821.42
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe	2,700,021.72
Deposit Vaults	35,369,954.94
Other Real Estate Owned	2,239,658.90
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Endorsed Bills	00.000.010.00
Other Resources	23,386,618.99
	870,092.73
TOTAL RESOURCES \$1,4	93,373,094.64
LIABILITIES	
Capital	50,000,000.00
Surplus	36,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	23.104.963.69
Reserves	
	2,890,867.07
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Accept-	
ances and Foreign Rills	99 999 509 mg

Commercial . . \$565,180,178.47

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Yesterday: Mrs. Trent and Linda are reconciled and Linda returns te Barry's home with the grand old lady. CHAPTER XVII

WOUR little friend Mr. Abruzmany who think they set the stan- my grandson's choice." dards for the species. Although I He admitted to me without the faintest embarrassment that the letter I mailed you had never and threw it into the wastebas-

mail. I didn't-you mean you parlor.

wrote to me?" her amazing story, and the whole consult Linda more and more members remained in the tem-town began buzzing with it. The about the details of their daily porary camp they established after place for my grandson's wife is in life.

in. "You knew when-"

"When Rita Blanchard staged Trent should." a few well-chosen words. But you come famine, flood, or earthquake, rescue . . . Captain Trent is naturcome famine, flood, or earthquake, life must go on after a fashion. It was perhaps the greatest kindness she could have done Linda to keep her busy.

Not that life with old Miranda would like to send to those at home."

Not that life with old Miranda was a bed of roses—or ever could be. But Linda was learning to be amused rather than hurt when the old lady's weakness for the telling phrase got the better of her mother. Mrs. Miranda Trent, and mescale in the condition on after a fashion. It was perhaps the greatest kindness she could have done Linda to keep her busy.

Not that life with old Miranda was learning to be amused rather than hurt when the old lady's weakness for the telling phrase got the better of her mother. Mrs. Miranda Trent, and mescale is not anxious to talk about his amazing feat; but I think he has a message he would like to send to those at home."

Then Barry's voice:

"I only want to send New Year's greetings to—two who may be listening up there—to my grand—telling phrase got the better of her must go on after a fashion. It was perhaps the greatest kindness she could have done Linda to keep her busy.

Not that life with old Miranda was learning to be amused rather than hurt when the old lady's weakness for the telling phrase got the better of her must go on after a fashion. It was perhaps the greatest kindness she could have done Linda to talk about his amazing feat; but I think he has a message he would like to send to those at home." "But I hadn't any proof-noth-ing but my own word, I-"

"And I suppose it never oc-curred to you," snapped old Mi-One evening, alm curred to you," snapped old Mi-randa, "that if I hadn't been will-after Linda's return, old Miranda think." "Well, that's all, I

bid you imagine that I Silvia?" to float across the room. second plane?"

bold a against you that, ... But Linda's successor was not (To Be

like a china mantel-piece, you had of singing canaries. backbone enough to go out and

When Linda would have spoken, imperious gesture. known anything about me, you news from the lost Aurelius expewould have understood that the dition. . . . Just a moment please.

one thing I cannot stomach is a upon them, "is a rather discerning hat off to you for the way you other voice called: person; and I must say that in faced down that pack of curiosity many respects he more closely approximates a gentleman than many who think they set the stan-

again. reached you because he tore it up ONCE back in the old house, it forced down almost two weeks seemed to Linda as if she had ago. never been away-except that that bare, dried-up Christmas tree no party have endured, all are in ex-

"Naturally I wrote to you after the old routine-only with a dif- landing, and who has been brought Rita Blanchard came home with ference. Old Miranda began to by plane into Bilbao. All other

must learn to administer it as a carried by the plane that made her little tragi-comedy, you mean? With the sturdy common sense men, we want to introduce the I did. And prayed in my heart that you would rise and blast her with her, Miranda Trent knew that pilot who made this spectacular for well-chosen words. But you

in spite of having been brought up a trained elephant; it was a troop

may mean the end of agonizing can't understand," she went on smile and knew that she would The members of the lost Aurelius Linda smiled a little dubious suspense to many there at home. never be afraid of Miranda Trent Scientific Expedition have been

"But Tony always opened my longer shed needles in the front cellent condition with the excep-The days settled naturally into who was slightly injured in the their plane cracked. Supplies and

the rescue.

telling phrase got the better of her mother, Mrs. Miranda Trent, and kindness, and her caustic tongue to my-my wife, Linda Benton ran away with her.

Trent." He hesitated, then added

ing to take your word against a looked up to say, "Why not tune into your friend Tony's program? Perhaps the elephants will sing.

Do you know, I'm not at all date on, even down here. For in-

carve yourself a slice of the world?"

LINDA was just about to snap the radio off again when an excited voice broke in, "Ladies the old lady cut her off with an and gentlemen, we interrupt our regular program to bring you a "For if," she pursued, "you had am not sure, but I think there is special broadcast from Panama. I

zi," the Duchess observed helpless namby-pamby. . . . And sat trembling, with her finger nails when he had shut the car door even if I hadn't had to take my biting into her palms. Then an-

located in the Central American jungle where their plane was

"In spite of the hardships the tion of the pilot, Lieutenant Rust, his home."

"For after all, my dear Linda," equipment are being carried to the old lady said, "in due time the old lady said, "in due time this house will be yours. You carried by the plane that made

sure he hadn't already picked his stance, we know that your plane "No," Linda said steadily. elephants that last night."

So Linda did tune in to the Villa that storm you ran into; yet you hought—"

Abruzzi. The two women waited landed a plane in that jungle and why," demanded Miranda with curiosity for the moment flew Lieutenant Rust out in it. I Trent should you presume to when the house used to be dark-hope you won't mind telling us at least where you came up with that

(To Be Concluded)

Hochstein, J. D. McDonald, C. D. pot luck dinner and meeting. Cof-Stephens, and F. J. Shewalter. Re-fee will be served by the alliance. tiring directors are Dr. Brigham, Ed Backs, E. A. Eisenacher and S.

Tentative plans for a professional of the Placentia planning commisbaseball game for raising funds sion, discussion from the floor of for milk for school children were the anticipated needs occupied the discussed Tuesday. After a short meeting. H. H. Hale presided.

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ng the capture of alleged burglars in the act leaving the residence of Dr. J. M. Burlew, 1015 North Broadway, about 9 p. m., police today were investigating activities of the pair to determine whether or not other burglaries might be laid to them. Their companions also are being

Captured In Chase The youths, Danny DeSoto, 19, 212 Delhi road, and Howard Stoughton, 20, 833 Riverine street, were nabbed through the alertness of G. W. Easterly, 1024 North Sycamore, who chased DeSoto when he saw DeSoto jump over the fence at the rear of the doctor's home. Seeing Easterly running down Sycamore street between 10th and Church strets, Officers C. V. Adams and Roy Hartley, cruising in a police radio patrol car, asked him what he was running for and, seeing they were officers, he directed

them toward DeSoto.

Loot Is Found Captured, DeSoto finally named his companion, according to police, after directing them, assertedly, to false addresses for some time, and took them to Stoughton's home. later assertedly confessed and directed officers to a hiding place in his room where a woman's purse containing three one-dollar bills, small change, gloves and flashlight, were located. The loot was taken from an upstairs room and garage. The youths said they climbed into the window by standing on a fence. They are in jail on burglary The doctor's nurse also identified the youths as those she had seen at the doctor's residence.

Two Drivers Face 'Drunk' Charges

A man and a woman were booked at county jail yesterday and last night on charges of drunk driving. The woman, Mrs. Daisy Jane Kerth, 26, Route 4, Santa Ana, who was arrested by Officers L. C. Rogers and Ralph Pantuso in the 400-block of Garfield street. She claimed she only became intoxicated after becoming angry. She re- of 24 per cent and 11 per cent, re- late John Gessner, beside whom fused to sign her name on the jail spectively, over last year's frost-

Jack Moreno, 27, Rivera, was the second person charged with drunk San Clemente police.

HAPPY RELIEF **BACKACHE**

of those gnawing, nagging, painful as people blame on colds or strains a caused by tired kidneys—and may edwent reated in the right way, idneys are Nature's chief way of taking cide and poisonous waste out of the

Bank Presents Business Index 1937 1936 1935 INDEX OF CALIFORNIA BUSINESS 100 = 1921-25 AVERAGE Components: Industrial production, freight carloadings, bank debits, department-store sales (weighted 4, 3, 2, and 1, respectively, and adjusted seasonally).

Mrs. Gessner, native of Germany

Many Local Survivors

United States when she was 22

years of age, was the widow of the

she will be interred. The body

was accompaneed to the eastern

city by a surviving daughter, Mrs.

Survivors include Mrs. Souder,

Beach, and Mrs. James Proctor,

lie and Bobby McAdoo, Long Beach,

and Mary Lee Martin, Long Beach, all great grand children. Interment

will be at Fostoria Saturday after-

FACES ASSAULT CHARGE

with a deadly weapon, Ramon Me-

rested at his home last night by

Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and

On a warrant charging assault

daughters

Mrs. Gessner who came to the

BUSINESS ACTIVITY IN STATE SLOWS DOWN DURING NOVEMBER

According to the montly report received by the First National bank in Santa Ana, the rate of business activity in Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court Santa Ana newspaper publisher California slowed down during November, registering, for the first month since the business cycle turned upward in 1932, a decrease from the same month a year earlier.

The bank's index (graphed above), which attempts to measure Califor-nia business activity in terms of the 1923-25 average, has dropped from 113.1 in May to 107.4 in November, as against 108.6 in November, 1936. For the first 11 months of 1937, the index averaged 110.9 as against 100.4 during the first 11 months last year. Larger Yields Off-set

In agriculture, declining prices have been off-set by larger yields, Mrs. Dorothy Gessner, 86, yestermaking for somewhat greater total returns than those of 1936. In day, her body was returned to Fosnorthern California, recent heavy toria, Ohio for final rites and burrains, although causing some flood ial. The services were held at St. forage and farm production pros- Anne's parish, 111 Borchard, with pects for 1938; long overdue rains Father James Mechan officiating.
have fallen in the south,

Mrs. Gessner, native of Germany

California wine sales in the first passed away at the home of her 10 months of the year were 14 daughter, Mrs. George Souder, 503 per cent larger than in the same South Flower street, where she had 1936 period, with most of the increase occurring in out-of-state came to California to live, six years markets.

In the 1937-38 citrus crop-year which began November 1, both the navel are winter orange crop and the lemon crop promise increases damaged harvests.

Payrells Drep The seasonal downtrend in food Antoinette Marshall, of Los Andriving. He was apprehended by processing, plus curtailment in geles. other industries during November, caused factory employment to fall Santa Ana; Mrs. Marshall, Los 8.8 per cent below that of Octo- Angeles; Mrs. W. D. Shirey, Long ber; and, as average individual earnings were 2.6 per cent smaller, Huntington Beach, total payrolls dropped 11.1 per Mrs. Mae Schrier, Chicago, step-

daughter; Helen McAdoo, Long As compared with a year earlier, Beach; Don Shirey, Long Beach; however, November employment Mrs. Esther Martin, Long Beach; was still 1.9 per cent larger, and Ruth Souder, Santa Ana; Miss average tarnings 3.8 per cent high- Clare Souder, Long Beach, and er, raising total payrolls to a point Dorothy Mae Proctor, Huntington 5.8 per cent above the level of Beach, all grand children, and Bil-November, 1936.

TROOPS HUNT RABBITS KOENIGSBERG, Prussia (UP)-Troops of the East Prussian garrison at Ortelsburg have been sent the Baltic coast. The trouble is that the rabbits' burrows have been threatening the safety of jia, 28, 916 Logan street, was arcoastal defense structures.

Human beings breathe out booked at county jail. The charge nough carbon every hour to make reportedly was outgrowth of a 100-carat diamond.

Driver Cleared At Court Session

against Arthur J. White, 114 Main wreck the party in this county. of insufficient evidence.

Earl Gray, alias Alfred Hughplea of guilty to a charge of petty theft. Two speeders, Charles Stevens, Burbank, and Glen R. Bunkelman, Tustin, were fined by 88 and Bunkelman, \$6.

Following funeral services for \$1 in the city court.

TO MAKING OF MUSIC as the finished product, was the theme of the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Breakfast club at

James Evans gave a short talk on the making of violins and had with him unfinished pieces of a Orange county Democrate will meet n Junior college half at 8 p. m. tonorrow to complete reorganization of the Orange County Assembly of the procedure. Democrats and to observe Jackson Day. Jackson Day is observed of-ficially on Jan. 8, but the Iccal celthe Junior College Trio, composed of Edna Walker, piano; Kensbration will be held one day earlier to permit many Democrats to attend the banquet to be held, Sat-

urday, in Los Angeles. During the business session members of the assembly will adopt a new set of by-laws and the cello played by Lightart was complete reorganization of the one that had been repaired by group made necessary through the Evans after it had been run over recent party "purge" when H. C. by an automobile. Ray Taylor, of Head was elected chairman of the the Southern California Edison company, who was program chair-man for the day while Edward assembly.

Tells of "Rules" Upon taking office Head pointed to the necessity of a completely revised set of by-laws. It was under the old set of rules, he charged that things have been done that are charge of drunk driving if permitted to continue they will

yesterday at the request of Police nown known as the "Editor of the Chief Floyd Howard on the grounds Air" will deliver the Jackson Day address. Head said today that all Demo

crats in the county, whether they ett, was sentenced to six months are members of the assembly or the county jail following his not, are invited to attend this

Tests have shown that the criti-Judge Mitchell. Stevens was fined cal age, at which loss of sleep becomes most dangerous, is reached Twelve parking citations of vari- at 35. A full share of good, sound the New York State One Man us offenders were each priced at sleep should be obtained by per- theater, will be entertainer at the sons at this age.

off, eliminating one busy traffic "jog" in Orange county, the state 7:30 a. m. today at the Main cafehighway department today was

violin he now is working on, to demonstrate the various steps in The contract for rounding off the jog between Center street and Ana-Following the talk by Evans, heim-Olive road, at the crossing of Placentia avenue, east of Anaheim,

was completed about a week ago. neth Akin, violin; and Jack Ligt-The Tustin avenue-Seventeenth hart, ceilo; entertained with sevstreet cut-off contract, awarded in eral musical selections. November to C. O. Sparks and the An interesting note was intro-Mundo Engineering company, Los duced when it was revealed that Angeles, on a bid of \$18,852.75, isnot yet completed. It covers a halfmile of grading with asphalt concrete and plant-mixed surfacing.

'MACHINES' BURGLARIZED

Cochems presided at the meeting. at the Gem theater, Garden Grove, unequaled. It increases the appe-Tuesday or yesterday, netting tite and aids in increasing the themselves approximately \$12 in hemoglobin content of the blood.

Bar Association To Hear Address

An address on "World Affairs by Dean Calvin Flint of Santa An Junior college, is scheduled for the January meeting of the Orang County Bar association, at a 12:1 luncheon tomorrow in Daniger cafe, Santa Ana.

Announcement of the was made today by Secretar nearing completion of another, that George A. Parker, of the bar asso ciation, who referred to Dan Flint first-hand klowledge of the curren disturbances in many foreign coun tries, gained through a recent tou

> The round native boats of the Tibetans are caulked with butter.

McCOY'S BEEF.

town, but no doubt it's the bes one you can buy. Contains iron and ammonium citrate, beef, peptone aromatics and is made from Two youths seen loitering about, a high grade sherry wine. It is vere believed to be the ones who clear and sparkling and as a tonic burglarized two vending machines McCoy's Beef, Iron and Wine is At all McCoy drug stores. -Adv.

HAS DISCONTINUED BUSINESS.

Our collection department is North of Bank of America, at

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6.-Children from the Burks School of dancing provided the program yesterday at the first meeting of 1938 of the Placentia Round Table club.

Miss Emily Cuff presided at the business meeting. Mrs. John Tuf-free, Mrs. E. D. Lang, Mrs. Mary Sumwalt and Mrs. Frank Dowling were hostesses

Mrs. W. D. McFarland announced that Schuyler Ladd, an actor of

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A MESSAGE

and a Greeting to Our Customers!

On behalf of the Officers, Directors and Staff of this bank, I wish to extend to you and our friends in this territory sincere greetings for the New Year with best wishes for happiness, good health, and success. Also, I wish personally to express thanks and appreciation for the opportunities you have given us to be of service during the past year.

In spite of world unrest and disturbed economic conditions, 1937 was a good year. Our Statement of Conditions as of December 31, 1937, shows that our total deposits as compared with a year ago have held steady. We believe that our Statement tells a story of progress not only for this bank but for the entire community as well. The success of a bank depends upon the success of business firms and individuals. That is one reason we are so

vitally interested in your financial welfare-our progress depends upon your progress. If, through rendering better banking service, we help you to go forward-we go forward also.

1938 lies ahead! Our aim will be towards greater progress-greater development for this bank and the community. And we can accomplish that only by rendering dependable service at all times; by giving depositors' funds every protection; by cooperating with you and the community in stimulating business activity; by making your interests and financial welfare our personal concern. We pledge ourselves to do this.

This is your bank come in often.

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President.

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At the Close of Business December 31, 1937

Cash and Due from Federal Reserve and Other U. S. Bonds and Treasury Notes, Direct and Fully Guaranteed 1,890,341.88 State and Municipal Bonds and Other Securities 1,525,469.64 Federal Reserve Bank Stock Loans and Discounts 4,324,598.18 Overdrafts Bank Building 428,396.26 Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults.... 100,073.68 Other Real Estate None Customer's Liability on Letters of Credit\$12,171,099.24

RESOURCES

Capital	\$ 1,000,000.0
Preferred\$ 435,300.	00
Common 564,700.	00
Surplus	148,000.0
Undivided Profits	52,260.1
Reserves for:	
Dividends on Preferred Stock	9,068.7
Dividends Declared on Com-	
mon stock	22,588.0
Interest and Expense, Etc	1,329.3
Customers Letters of Credit	800.0
Deposits:	
Demand\$5,833,155.6	32



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SIX COACHING VACANCIES TO

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK- The nation-wide search for head football coaches to fill vacancies at six state universities had narrowed down today and final selection appeared likely within the month.

At least one school is believed to have selected its "gridiron Moses" but is withholding the announcement for a few days. Michigan and Pennsylvania appear to be having trouble because of scene" maneuvers.

A roundup of the vacant coach ing jobs reveales the following leading candidates:

Oregon-Gene Shields, Oregon line coach; "Tex" Oliver, Arizona; Doug Fessenden, Montana; Ted Idaho.

Michigan-Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt; Fritz Crisler, Princeton; Ted Bank, Idaho.

Pennsylvania-Harry Kipke, formerly of Michigan; Lou Little, Columbia; Andy Kerr, Colgate; Simon Pauxtis, Penn end coach. Georgia-Harry Kipke, formerly

of Michigan; Joel Hunt, Louisiana State backfield coach; Lou Little, Columbia; Del Morgan, Auburn assistant coach. Mississippi- Harry Mehre, for-

merly of Georgia; "Dutch" Meyer, Texas Christian.

Mississippi State-Curtis Parker, Centenary; "Spike" Nelson, Lousiana State line coach. First school to fill its coaching

vacancy was Manhattan college, which picked Herb Kopf, former Lafavette end who has assisted Lou Little at Georgetown and Columbia for several years. Gopf succeeds "Chick" Meehan, who resigned to devote his entire time to his contracting business.

Kipke, who was given a rude dismissal by Michigan after he was allowed to get up at a banquet and discuss next year's prospects, is very much in the running for two jobs-Pennsylvania and Georgia. Coaches are confident that he will

whatever school lands him. nine years at Georgia, is under- 29 at seven furlongs, it was reveal-U. of Mississippi, a school where ers' stake programs. It is quite drew ten days for the Gray Jack the material is abundant. Mehre's likely too, judging from the work- disqualification, and Harry Richresignation came as a surprise in out tab, that these three will be ards and Clyde Turk were groundmany quarters and it has been ru- joined out by Pompoon, the English ed five days each for rough ridmored that Georgia attempted to star, Scabbard, and several other ing. reopen negotiations with him to reconsider his decision. He received been seen under silks this winter. a "good will" bonus when he left.

ketball teams, and the jaysee Dons clash-for the cap. mythical city championship to- Darrell Cannon, trainer for Maj. ing again. . . . W. L. Johnson, who

Laguna Beach hi varsity plays a Whichcee captured the \$10,000 here. . . . He finished second to be an enthusiastic gang of footpreliminary game with the Don re- San Francisco Handicap, closing Johnny Adams. . . .

In December the Woolen Mills and Dons battled it out on the "Y" Handicap. floor with the Dons winning, 33-31.

Mills which will be minus several players who saw service in the first game. Doug Wheeler, crack lineup. center, has transferred his allegi-

Dons, who has been playing for- fine and acted just like is was blue chips riding. . . . He did it ward for the Woolen Mills, will not play either, Tom Lacy, Harry Stanley and Len Lockhart will be in the starting lineup with Sam Lockhart filling in for Beatty, Marvin Barnhart, former Treesweet player, will get the call at center. Coach Beatty will start his regular lineup of Charles Hall and Ted DeVelbiss, forwards; Cy Leivermann, center; Kenneth Marshall and Lynn Arnett, guards,

The water strider, an insect that common around ponds and streams, is covered with velvet, so that when it dives, it carries with it a layer of air for breathing.

GUNS AND ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

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Story Without Words



Stanley Horne's Negro caddy, derby and all, gets an eyeful as the Canadian Professional Golfers Association champion completes a round of 67, three under par, in the Miami Open. The Ottawa shotmaker, a new star of the winter circuit, could not match the blistering paces of Sam Snead, Ralph Guldahl, and Horton Smith, however, so finished fourth, Snead winning his second consecutive open with a 72-hole tournament record score of 267, 13 under par.



TODAY'S SELECTIONS 1-Galley Slave, Bosca,

Councelloress 2-Sky O' Blue, Viewpoint, Khayyam.

Orderly, Puddin, Quibbet. 4-Extra Special, Bottle Top, Stimuli 5 - Schoolmom, Brendard,

Lady Florise. 6-Brown Jade, Woodberry, Grand Manitou. 7-Genteel Lady, Borsodi,

American Emblem. 8-Good Politian, Bagen May, Silver Sickle.

Best-Brown Jade in sixth.

Santa Anita's parade of stake Supply-will go postward in the Harry Mehre, who resigned after \$5000 San Pasqual Handicap Jan. stood to have the inside track at the ed today after a check of the train- being suspended. Bobby Jones "big horses" which have not yet

first start for Seabiscuit, whose de- giant tote-lines of customers with but has been deferred twice to dollar bills in their hands and hope date. He won this engagement last in their hearts, waited impatiently year and he will try for a repeat to buy tickets, but the machines performance-provided the track is weren't working. The reported not muddy and Racing Secretary short-circuit was fixed, however, Webb Everett does not slap more and the delay was not long. than 130 pounds on his back. As the "Biscuit" is not a sprinter, it is HERE AND THERE: Julius G. possible that Everett may slice off Reeder, well known racing secrea couple of pounds and let him in tary and racing official, was an ar-Two of Santa Ana's leading bas- with 130-two less than the weight rival yesterday from San Francis-

night at 8 o'clock in Andrews Austin C. Taylor, said today, scintillated in the saddle last year, the San Pasqual; he is training ture the year's honors, checked in Coach Murice ("Red") Guyer's well and coming along nicely."

fixture at Tanforan, thus soaring into contention for the Santa Anita catches a rough track, he'll be a

peat their victory because of a because of his star's fast trial pony. . . . Ditto for Horace Luro, weakened lineup of the Woolen Tuesday, announced that his owner of Amor Brujo. . . The charge would be in the starting South American contingent in the

ance to his home town team of reaud said: "Say, he was bucking American training methods. . . . Old and kicking the next morning after H. G. Bedwell can still put over a Coach Blanchard Beatty, of the that workout. He came out of it first starter at a price with the



In vain they try to match my skill, In vain they imitate-Old Hawkeye is the master still, The greatest of the great!

you don't find old Hawkeye napping," chuckled the noted maestre of the turf. "Boy, I sure can pick 'em, he concluded modestly. A check-up disclosed that this so, as attested by one and all.

Hawkeye fans point provider to the state of the st was indeed so, most consummately

Hawkeye fans point proudly to his long and lustrous record as leadind handicapper, bar none, and to the fact that Hawkeye horses always win, and aver that yesterday was merely another of those rare exceptions which but prove the rule when his astute play, Quick Getaway, failed to score.

The astute play for today: Two cocoanuts straight on Brown Jade

The financial standing: Original bankroll\$250.00 Bets won5 Bets lost4 Bankroli to date\$251.80

Time Supply went three-quarters in 1:12 4-5 and was up for seveneights in 1:26 2-5.

Although Johnny Loftus, trainer of Pompoon, has not yet announcly spot, and Pompoon would be Honolulu in a one fall opener. advanced far enough in his training to be ready for it.

Scabbard, a stakes winner in England, is training excellently and probably will go in an allowance race next week, and top that off get back in the winner's circle at stars—Seabiscuit, Whichcee, Time with an outing in the San Pasqual.

> The stewards cracked down on the riders yesterday, three booters

Twice yesterday electrical trou-The San Pasqual will mark the ble halted the operation of the

the Woolen Mills he refused in the New Year Handi- co. . . . Tiger, hope of the Milky Way stable in the Derby, is trainfrom New Orleans and will ride prospect for Don ruggers so it will

The first time Star Shadow squad. hard horse to beat. . . . C. S. How-The Dons will be favored to reeat their victory because of a seakened lineup of the Woolen Crosby and Lynn Howard barn Commenting on his horses, Car- left, reportedly dissatisfied with with 10-year-old Flagstone, patched up plater with bad under-

Merle Hapes starred as John Ward's Garden Grove Argonauts nosed out Newport Harbor's basketball team, 34-32, at Garden Grove yesterday. Although he made only four points, Hapes' last basket decided the match. At the end of the regular game each team had 28 points so an overtime period was required. Lineups:

Garden Grove (34) (32) Newport Har. Hapes (4) F (8)
Coates (9) F
LeClair (8) C (12)
Berry (8) G (2)
Hudson (4) G .. (8) Pulgencio (8) Lumel (12) Donaldson .. (2) Buckland

Micklewaite (2) ... Hunt Ritter (2) ... Hamilton Viele ... G. ... (6) Page Viele ... G. ... (8) Kanagae Scoring subs: Newport Harbor-Dwarte (2). Jordan (4). Janes (2). Ezaki (2). Garden Grove-Coe (2). Sullivan (2).

Additional Sports On Page Seven

Future plans of Promoter Sam Sampson for his 1938 junior heavyweight and light-heavyweight wrestling program, are apt to get knocked for a loop tonight when the surprise wrestler of 1937, Marshall Carter, is "fed to the lion" the Orange County Athletic

The "lion" in this instance is the unknown masked person called the Black Dragon," undefeated in four appearances here and unbeaten in California rings for more than six months.

Last week Carter was expected to be pinned by Bobby Roberts, former world light-heavyweight titleholder. Roberts had previously scored a straight-fall win over the loomed as a 2-1 choice over the Missourian Carter won in the

biggest upset of the year. Promoter Sampson plans a rematch between the Dragon and 'Wild Red" Derry either next week or the week following, but should have his fingers crossed when Carter steps into the ring to face the "Dragon" over the three all finish route.

Berry also stands to be beaten on tonight's four-bout program. Berry is being sent out to tame Pete Belnothing. He went faster than I knows his way about. If he dewanted him to, but Robertson cides to wage a defensive match, Prairie avenue runs along the main cagers but are good ball-handlers.

Phil Romano, said to be the leading Mexican heavyweight in the game, meets Frankie Hill of Okla-

Larry Tillman of Garden Grove ed when he would start his star, event two months ago against who made his debut in the main the San Pasqual would be a like- Monty LaDue, faces Al Wescott of 'Bull" Montana will referee

Coach Ernest Butterworth, the Canadian rugby man, was back in the sport spotlight at Santa Ana junior college today. Bill Cook and other Don enthusiasts prevailed on Butterworth to coach the rugby squad again this season. Equipment was to be issued

this afternoon and the Dons will start practice immediately.

Santa Ana jaysee rugby team

Approximately 30 men signified Several fairly long trips are in

With six teams opening their second-half schedule last night. wind up the first round of play in the "new season" tonight. Church of Brethren tangles with Irvines (formerly sponsored by the Advent Christians) at 7:15 and Barr Lumber company's much improved quintet goes against Wilson's undefeated first-half champions at 8:30.

Last night's bargain bill found Al's Lock and Key Shop winning in the past two years.

endar of things-to-see this month. That's the night (Wednesday) that Santa Ana jaysee plays the New York Clowns in basketball.

The Clowns are Negroes, and the best there is in their line, which is comedy. That they are good players, too, is indicated by their record of winning 105 games and losing 3 in the past two years.

the feature game from Penhall Brothers, 33 to 32. The game was a spine-tickler from start to fin- thing. They bounced in baskets off Kolkhorst pacing the winning Keymen with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Bob Hilton was high he simply sits on the floor and lets corer of the game with 18 points. his teammates carry on. George Van Liew, six-foot-eight center from Orange, made his deout in Al's colors.

In the other two games, Treesweet Products bested Patterson's Dairy 26-15, and Excelsior Creamary finished in front of Southern Counties Gas company, 20-12. Lineups:

Excelsior (20) (12) So. Co's. Gas Limbaugh (2) F. Bacon Goodoin (8) F. (2) Reafsnyder Eastham (6) C. (4) Roberts H. Eastham G. (2) Reade Wetzel (4) G. Crumrine Substitutions: Excelsior Creamery— none. Southern Counties Gas Com-pany—Vance, Gammell (2) Spur-geon (2).

Treeswest (26) (15) Patterson Dairy W.Howe (2) F. (2) Buck Manderscheid F. (3) Malbon L.Bernhart (5) C. (4) Estes C.Howe (4) G. (3) Dwyer M.Barnhart (4) G. (2) Craft Substitutions: Treesweet Products—Simpson (2). Rhoden (7). Bryant (2). Patterson Dairy—Alford (1), Kaun. Al's Lock-Key (33) (32) Penhall Bros.
Kolkhorst (13) F. (18) Hilton
Bennett (2) F. (4) Hosack
Seacord (14) C. (2) Dell
Valentine G. (2) Broyles
McChesney (4) G. (2) Burnett
Substitutions: Al's Lock and Key
Shop-Van L'ew, Leonard, Penhall
Brothers-Hill (4).



Santa Ana a three-year football contract, beginning next season.

Coach Bill Cook says it will be can be worked out. Modesto suggests Oct. 13 or 14

for the 1938 game, and wants the Dons to play in Modesto. The 1939 contest, of course, would be in Santa Ana. The third presumably for their inaugural, meeting would be back in Modesto, in '40. October 13 or 14 (this year) that is definitely out. However, Cook suggests Modesto take the dates: Sept. 23 or 30 or October 7.

Orange county's legion of race goers will find the new Inglewood "Black Panther," Negro star, and track more accessible than Santa Anita. In fact, the Hollywood Turf from most any point in this district-less than an hour's run.

The Northend army can drive right out Manchester boulevard and find the establishment without once getting off that highway. South-enders can go via Long Beach and encounter even fewer boulevard-stops.

They tell me the Inglewood track ed parking space.

Braven Dyer of The Times says he has it on good authority that our McCain, Dick O'Neil and Bob Frias, sity of Oregon coaching position if he wants it.

"It so happens," observes Dyer. zona. If he decides to leave the holdover players the preference. Wildcats I understand Oregon will velcome Tex with open arms. Well, bers of the strong five of 1937. In

Knowing Coach Oliver quite well, I imagine the Santa Anan is doing some profound thinking these days. He is intensely ambitious, and Oregon would be a step up. No question about that. Furthermore, entrance requirements at Oregon are said to be less rigid than in the California colleges. This would be a help in the rushing of good prep and jaysee graduates.

been a coaches' burial ground. center; Competition is keen in the confer- and Earl Thomas, guards. Tohmas met yesterday afternoon in the "Y" ence. There is said to be plenty of and Casey graduate next month lobby and decided definitely to play political interference at the state and haven't been used much in rugby this season, with the call for universities of Oregon. Some of preliminary contests. practice set for next Monday af- Oliver's best friends think he sive pre-league records. Clarence for it with all he has.

gymnasium, on the high school "Whichcee is definitely pointing for and for a time threatened to capture the San Pasqual; he is training the school the San Pasqual; he is training the school the San Pasqual; he is training the school the saddle last year, their intention of enrolling for the English game, Cook said. other Pacific Coast conference job," they contend.

Bowl inside of five years.

Have you noticed how the L. A. post. Examiner is getting behind the Open golf tournament? Why the none of whom are playing reg-Ex. even had the story (the tour- ularly. Maxwell has been giving ney opens tomorrow) on its second the call to four ex-sophs-Gonzales, Sport page today.

Better put a red circle 'round Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. leaguers the date of Jan. 18 on your calwind up the first round of play in endar of things-to-see this month.

Against San Bernardino the oth-

er night, the Clowns tried everywith Emmett Seacord and Bill the floor, tried drop-kicks, played "football" and "indoor baseball." When one of the players gets tired

Charles (Chuck) Barrett, crack Don letterman forward from Texas, checked in his basketball uniform today and was said to have made his decision, because of outside employment, which occupied much his spare time. Barrett said he couldn't do justice to both his job and

basketball, Barrett was probably best shot on the Don team and his loss definitely weakens the Don squad. Coach Blanchard Beatty has, however, a promising substitute in Ted DeVelbiss, Anaheim freshman, who at the time of Barrett's decision was giving Barrett battle for the starting position

anyway,

accepted IF his college administra- clean as it did in football, Santa tion approves AND suitable dates Ana high school's basketball squad embarks on its first season in the Citrus Belt league tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. teams raise the curtain at 2:15.

The Saints draw a home game Chaffey team in Andrews gym that conference "handicappers" pick to would conflict with Santa Ana's win the championship. The Ontario Eastern conference schedule so Tigers, coached by Karl Kaiser, won the La Verne college tournament and reached the finals of the Dons north any of three other Huntington Beach invitational last Coach Joe Koegler has no false

illusions about the prospects of Santa Ana's floormen, yet believes they will improve as the schedule progresses and might finish with a .500 percentage. Inexperience. club's plant will be a pushover lack of height and a late start militeam won only three of its nine warm-up games. The Saints dropped two to Whittier and one to Tustin and Orange, but beat Garden Grove once and split with Excelsior and Covina.

Koegler Picks Lineup

Santa Ana's lineup will be Pete Partida and Gene O'Campo, foris less than 33 miles from Santa wards; Melvin Barron, center, and castro, claimant to the Pacific Coast | Ana. The exact location is just out- Dick Brown and Maurice Young, junior heavyweight title, and Pete side the heart of Inglewood, and guards. Partida, 5:7 and O'Campo, adjoins the Potrero Country club. 5:9, are smaller than the average wasn't urging him. He didn't have critics claim, it would take both entrance; the track lies between Barron, 6:1, has a sore shoulder but a whip and said the horse was just Perry and the Dragon all night to Manchester and Century boulewill start. These three made lettion his Rhodes Scholarship, which
Jones or Hagen or Sarazen, ever Manchester and Century Doule- will state. They have 108 acres of pav- ters as reserves in '37. Brown, a will take him to Oxford for three increased in statue in a twelvesix-footer, is a transfer from San years of study. Dimas. Young, 5:8, comes up from Class B.

forwards; Milton Smith and Milton Mitchell, centers; Bill Musick, Marvin Webb and Lee Baker, guards Smith and Musick are lettermen, "that Oliver already has one good but since both graduate in Febjob with the University of Ari- ruary, Koegler has been giving Chaffey brings here four mem-

they'll make no mistake if they do. practice sessions, the Tigers bowled Oliver not only is a smart coach, over such good teams as Long big thing in mind, but mighty popular with his play-Huntington Beach, Pomona college frosh, Colton, Bonita and Chino. Returnig regulars are Bob Tucker and Harry Poindexter, forwards: Rahe Hargrave, center, and Vane Olinger, guard. Latimer, Johnson, Cardin, Hofer, Roebin and Johns complete the squad.

Pomona (which tied Chaffey for the title last season and represented the C.B.L. in the playoffs, losing to Tustin in the first round) is rated close to the favored Tigers. Coach Stan Acres boasts six lettermen: Ken Casey and Joe Bres-On the other hand, Oregon has nahan, forwards; Bill Anderson, Luis Duran, "Red" Hill

ternoon at the Municipal Bowl. should saw wood at Arizona until Sheffer is handling the Bears, who Equipment will be issued the pros- one of the more lucrative confer- are undefeated after 11 games pective ruggers at that time, Coach ence jobs opens up, and then shoot with such schools as Banning, Bonita. Colton. San Juan Capistrano, "If he failed at Oregon he would Perris and Corona. Riverside is

San Bernardino, tutored by Ralph Simpson, lost all his regulars last Well said, but where has Tex season and the club hardly figures ballers that turns out for the Oliver failed? No, if he goes to in the first division. Four seniors Eugene, watch out for Oregon. The appear certain starters. They are Yellow Green will be in the Rose Alva Burgess, Clarence Burton, Bert Bangle and Paul Taylor, Glass and Hydinger battle for the fifth

> Coach Bill Maxwell of Redlands Times - sponsoring Los Angeles opens fire with five veterans, Brukchart, Moore and Kohler-and one senior, Guard Jim Gray. The schedule:

First Round Jan. 7—San Bernardino at Redlands, Pomona at Riverside, Chaffey at

Bernardino.
Second Round Second Round
Feb. 4—Redlands at San Bernardino, Riverside at Pomona, Santa Ana at Chaffey.
Feb. 11—Chaffey at Riverside, San Bernardino at Pomona, Redlands at Santa Ana,
Feb. 18—Chaffey at San Bernardino, Pomona at Redlands, Santa Ana at Riversied.
Feb. 25—Chaffey at Redlands, Riverside at San Bernardino, Pomona at Santa Ana.
March 4—Pomona at Chaffey, Redlands at Riverside, San Bernardino at Santa Ana.

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phur Springs, W. Va.; Horton Smith, the Missouri ghost; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; and Johnny Revolta, New York. John Dawson, Bruce McCormick and Pat Abbott were con-

FORT WORTH - Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's All-America quarterback who also is an All-America student, takes his athletics and scholarship in straight doses. He doesn't mix them.

Byron

against Rice in the Cotton Bowl players of the game, and many of game New Year's day, concentrates them concede him more than an on football when that's the sub- even chance of becoming the greatject at hand, and on the text books est golfer who ever lived. when the classroom bell rings.

Right now he'd rather not men-

rate more than a paragraph in the arresting figure. The answer is papers."

commercialized as in America. woods. Sam wasn't the first of But one thing will come firstthe super hitters, but he was the his study of civil law. That's the first super-hitter who could place

SAN FRANCISCO-(UP)-Rising all. from a late morning sleep, Joe Di- | Snead is liked above Horton Maggio, New York Yankee slug- Smith, Johnny Revolta, Henry ger, denied today he had been Picard, Byron Nelson, and Jimmy secretly signed by the Yankees Hines-men he heardly knew a for the 1938 season at \$25,000 as reported in New York.

LOS ANGELES - (UP) Harry Cooper was a heavy favorite today in a field of 250 amateurs and professionals here for the \$5000 Los Angeles

Open tournament, which opens the winter golf swing tomorrow at Griffith park. Cooper, winner of the 1926 and 1937 opens, was expected to encounter stiff competition from Sam Snead, White Sul-

sidered likely contenders in the amateur field.

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES-A year ago to-(Whizzer) White tries day one Sam Snead was looked upthe trick of balancing a tea cup on by the golfing fraternity as litand fingering a wafer, as he will the more than a hill-billy freak. It was generally believed that Sam-England to attend Oxford as a uel and his tremendous drives wouldn't last and that he soon would go rolling back into the fastnesses of his West Virginia hills with more speed than he showed in rolling out of them.

Today, on the eve of the Los Angeles Open tournament, one of the most important fixtures of the an-In other words, the 190-pound nual swing, Sam Snead is looked triple-threat who closed his career upon with awe by the greatest

Up From Nowhere

month more than Snead, the one-"You know," he claims, "if I time rural soda jerker. In one weren't a football player, my win- year he came from the environs of ning a Rhodes Scholarship wouldn't nowhere to a place as golf's most unbelievable power and unbeliev-Athletics at Oxford? Yes, he'd able control of the same. From probably take a fling at rugby, or tournament to tournament he perhaps at cricket and rowing. He marched, getting home with a drive thinks he'd like the way athletics and five iron on holes that nearly are handled in England. Not so all of his rivals had to play two

> his Big Bertha shots where he The great progress he has made in a year is reflected in the betting odds for the Los Angeles Open that starts tomorrow over the Griffith Park course. The bookmaking gentry has installed Sam and Harry Cooper as favorites, and when you get coupled with Cooper you are coupled with the most consist. ent shotmaker and scorer of them

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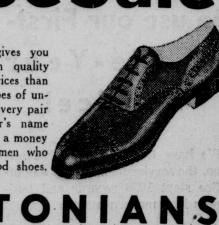


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ticles reviewing the sports year.

BY ART KRENZ

(NEA Service Golf Writer)

Open, and one at which the boys

Smith in a playoff for the Western

over the Canterbury Club course in

Cleveland, the Joplin shotmaker

Harry Cooper leads the money

winners of 1937 and once more has

the lowest average score. The Brit-

ish-born luminary also accounted

Henry Cotton kept the British

time by repulsing members of the

American Ryder Cup team at his-

The Yankees fared better in the

Ryder Cup competition, being the

first American squad in the his-

tory of the event to prevail on for-

eign soil. The matches were play-

ed at Southport, near London. The

American representatives were Ralph Guldahl, Horton Smith, By-

Open crown at home for the second

years to come.

obtaining a poor start.

for the Canadian Open.

toric Carnoustie.

and Henry Picard.

first extra hole.

greats of 1937. The long-legged 1922.

Texan was the first player in 31 with 79.

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Air pounces on the question of "How Can Government and Business Work Together?" Debaters will Best Bets-

-KECA, America's Town Meeting

8:00—KHJ, Labor Rebuttal by Maurice Ernst, Member of New York State Banking Board

8:15-KFI, San Francisco Symphony: Pierre Monteux, conductor

9:00—KECA, St. Theodosius Mass 10:15—KNX, Lud Gluskin's "On the Air"

7:00—KEHE, Santa Anita Races also 7:30, KFWB, KFOX

9:35 GSD (11.75), London: The Circus

KFAC—Program of Recordings
KECA—Jimmy Kemper & Oc (e)
5:30

KHJ—Shep Field's Dance Bd. (c) ½ hr
KNX—Judy and Her Jesters (c)
KFOX—Music (t); 5:40, Talk & Music
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr
KECA—March of Time (dr'n)(c) ½ hr.
5:45
KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial) (t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KFOX—Window Shopping (com'nts)

SIX P. M.

6:45
KEHE—Radio Book Club, speaker,
RHJ—News Reports; J. B. Hughes (c)
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble, 1 hr.

SEVEN P. M.

KEHE—News Reports KFAC—In Brief (dramatisation) KECA—Norman Parade (chorus-orch.)

EIGHT P. M.

-KNX, Kate Smith's Hour: Mary Emma Woolley, guest

Willkie, utilities leader, and Robert H. Jackson, one of the Homer Canfield Roosevelt Ad-

ininistration lawyers. The opic and speakers were booked on this program for December 9, but a hasty summons for Willkie to appear in Chattanooga, Tenn., to testify in a Federal Court power case forced a postponement.

In view of Roosevelt's message to congress Monday and the fact

that the two speakers have had an unusually long time to prepare their arguments, the hour-long broadcast should reveal some interesting facts. (KECA, 6:30)

Paragraphs . impertinent

There's no doubt that Paul Whiteman sports a much slimmer waistline, but he'll never be able to do anything about that double A tip for our northern California editors:

Eddie Albright, whose excellent Monday and Wednesday editions of "The Bookworm" are served to you by CBS but denied southern Californians, will spend Saturday and Sunday enjoying your beautiful Carmel If you will look Eddie up, you'll

find him a thoroughly enjoyable person and good for a dozen feature stories. He probably knows more about your neck of the woods than you do. A note to Donald W. Thorn-burgh, CBS vice president in

charge of west coast operations: How much longer is KNX going to hold out on southern California by feeding "The Bookworm" to the network but not releasing it lo-

Two funmakers who would like very much to get on the air: Ben Blue and Milton Berle. Berle, they tell us, is a changed man. He'll even listen to sugges-

SIX P. M.

KMTR—Radio News eei: Bud Ernst
KFI—Good News ef 1838 (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (c)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Maj, Bowes' Amateurs (c) 1 hr.

KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist
KFAC—News: 6:10, World Eye-Views
KECA—American Music (orc) (c) ½ hr
6:15

KMTR—Pictorial Parade (comments)
KEHE—Stray Hollister (dram'tic ser'i)
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert
KFOX (6:25)—Varieties: Frank Goss
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories)
KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr
KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bull
KFWB—Pictures You Missed Seeing
KFOX—Hal Nichols' Bad Pennies, ½ hr
KFAC—Broadway Bill: Racing News
KECA—America's Town Meet'g (c) 1 hr

KEHE—Radio Book Club, Speaker, Ell.

News Parotte: I B. Hughes (c) tions! He didn't do so badly during his last series so why shouldn't he be given another chance? Blue, who is clicking in pictures yould like the added sound of

radio's cash register tacked to his weekly stipend. Several recent guest appearances didn't go so

Program Parade . . notes

Gals! Gals! Look at this-Robert Taylor will emcee Good News of In an effort to make the heart-throb of '37 appear as a Good-Time Charlie, M-G-M will team him with Fanny Brice in a comedy sketch as the proposed highlight of the hour-long show. Lionel Barrymore and Frank Morgan are other stars scheduled. According to my ears, Meredith Willson's orchestra, Judy Garland's singing and Miss Brice's "Baby Snooks" are the program's bright spots. (KFI, 6) * * *

Shorts: Alicia Villa, daughter of the famous Mexican bandit-patriot, will head the list of guests on Gabriel Heatter's We, The People, (KNX,

Constance Bennett, Sterling Holloway, and Toscha Seidel, violinist, are Bing's guests. Hope Hollo-

way sings. (KFI, 7) J. B. Priestley, noted English writer, will be interviewed by Rudy Vallee. The crooning master-of-ceremonies leaves New York the broadcast. (KFI, 5)

for Hollywood immediately after The Symphony Hour will salute Maurice Ravel, modern French composer, who died recently in Pierre Monteux conducts the San Francisco Symphony Or-

chestra. The program:

Magic Flute Elegia-Serenade for Strings.... Tschaikowsky

Celebrated MinuetBoccherini 2nd & 4th movement-Symphony Prelude to Act II, Gwendolyne..Chabrier

2nd Daphnis and Chloe Suite Ravei (KFI, 8:15) Spreading a heavy layer of hor-ror over the air, the Voice of the

Black Chapel moans its way through another delightful tale designed to send us to bed with pleasant dreams.

fessor who harbored a nice plot to decapitate a human being and keep the living head on a pedestal. Good night, kiddies. (KNX, 11:45)

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NINE P. M.

KMTR—Fletcher Henderson's Bd. ½ hr

KEHE—Negro Hour (varlety) 1 hr.

KHJ—NewS Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Rene Williams' Band, ½ hr.

KFOX—Musical Programs ½ hr.

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S15

KFI—I Want a Divorce (drama) (c)

KHJ—House of Treasure (drama) (c)

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KHJ—House of Treasure (drama) (d)

KHI—House of Treasure (drama) (d)

KHI—Magazine Man: Joseph E. Blake

KHI—Shep Field's Dance Bd. (d)

KFWB—News (KFWB): 9:40. Music (t)

KFOX—News (KFWB): 9:40. Music (t)

KFOX—News (KFWB): 9:40. Music (t)

KFOX—News (KFWB): 9:40. Music (t)

KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker

KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (c)

KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ nr. His story concerns a medical pro-

NINE P. M.

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(c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

MONOLOGIA 5:00-KFI, Rudy Vallee 5:30-KECA, March of Time • JEANETTE Mac-Donald, who returns to Open House Sun-day, January 9. 6:00—KFI. Good News of 1938: Robert Taylor & Lionel Barrymore, guests KNX, Major Bowes

day, January (KNX, 4 p. m.) "There is no quick 7:00—KFI, Bing Crosby: Constance
Bennett, Sterling Holloway &
Toscha Seidel, guests
7:30—KNX, We the People way to train for radio in the sense of a short cut to fame. Radio, like everything else, makes demands upon aspirants to success on the air. To be prepared KHJ, Mayor Frank Hague of New Jersey: "Citizens Leading Against Un-American Invasion of New Jersey" is the quickest way after all, and who can say how long such preparation takes. If one is going to speak or sing or play or act or en-tertain, one should make sure he is expert if he would excel.

"As for overcoming mike fright

—I think the answer is the same as one gives to a person suffering from stage fright. Both are the result of self-consciousness. Selfconsciousness is provoked by the fear of making an error before a large audience. The greatest cure is to be so prepared, so nearly per-fect that self-confidence can slay self-consciousness, and forget the vastness of the audience. Play the FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pais, 1 hr.

KFI-Budy Vallee's Revue (e) 1 hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Jos. Cheriavsky's Or. (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Program (t) ¾ hr.

KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr.

KFAC—Ohristian Science Program

KECA—Story Store: Janet Baird (c)

5:15

KFAC—Program of Recordings mike as though that great audience were just one understanding

RECA—Univ. Explorer: Hale Sparks
TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
KFI, KNX, KFAC—News Reports
KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Joe Reichman's Dance Bd. (c)
KFWB—Musical Pro, (no details) (t)
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 nr.
10:15

KMTR—The Chukker (variety) ½ hr.
KFI—Radio Reviews: H. Halloway
KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Band
KFWB—Sing Back the Clock (music)
KNX—On the Air (vocal-orch.) ½ hr.
KFOX—Sing Back Clock (KFWB)
KFAC—Louis Armstrong's Dance Band
KFI—Garwood Van's Band, ½ hr.
KEHE—Jan Garber's Dance Band
KHJ—Rws Reports
KFWB—Neal Giannini's Band (KFOX)
KFAC—Program Recordings (all nite)
KFOX—Neal Giannini's Dance Band
10:45

KMTR—Max Rosenbloom Var'ty, ½ hr
KEHE—Max Cochrane's Dance Band
KHJ—Everett Hoagiand's Dance Band
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KFOX—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, ½ hr.
KNX—Jan Garber's Dance Band
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KNX—Jan Garber's Dance Band
KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr
ELEVEN P. M.

KFI—Paul Whiteman's Band (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Roger Burke's Dance Band
KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band
KECA—Haven of Rest (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
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Il:15

KMTR—Program of Recordings, 34 ar.
KEHE—Musical Programs (1) 32 hr.
KHJ—Louis Armstrong's Dance Band
KFWB—Aniwa Boys (Hawaii'ns) 32 hr.
KNX—Henry King's Dance Bd., 32 hr.
Il:36

KFI—Billy Mozet (e) (off 12-6 a. m.)
KHJ—Red Nichols' Dance Bd., 32 hr.
KECA—Organ (c) (off 12 to 7 a. m.)

11:45

KEHE—Max Cochrane (off 12-6 a. m.)

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KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Black Chapel (ghost stories)
KFOX—News (KFWB), 11:55, Music(t)
MIDNIGHT
KMTR—DX News (off 12.05 to 5 a.m.)
KHJ—Band (sign off 1 to 6 a.m.)
KFWB—Salvatore Santaella (off 1-6)
KNX—News; 12:15, Band (off, 1-0)

KMTR—Corriere Dell' Aria (talk) ½ ar KFI—Bing Crosby's Music Hall (c) 1 hr KEHE—Santa Anita Races (t) ½ hr. KHJ—Hollywood Serenade (c) ½ hr. KFWB—Bert Fiske's Dance Band KNX—Sombrero Serenade (vocalists) KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFWB—Salvatore Santaella's Orch. KNX—Stag Party (variety program)(c) KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Neison 7:30 7:30 KMTR—Editor of the Air, 1/2 hr. KEHE—Kilpatrick's Sports Shorts KHJ—Mayor of Jersey City (c) 1/2 hr. KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t) 1/2 hr. KNX—We the People (c) 1/2 hr. KFCX—Santa Anita (RFWB) (t) 1/2 hr. KECA—Program of Recordings 7:45 KEHE—News Panorts

Best Bets -

morning

7:45—KNX, Eddie Albright 8:00—KHJ, The Merrymakers 9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill 9:30—KECA, National Farm & Home Hour
11:30—KNX, American School of the Air
11:45—KFI, The Best of the Week

afternoon

EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Father Vaughn, speaker

KHJ—Maurice Ernst, speaker (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—The Lampli'ter; John Colbert

KNX—Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u

KFOX—Long Beach Eiks Lodge

KFAC—The County on Review (talk)

KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

8:15

KMTR—Nick Harris Program (drama) 1:00—KNX, Myrt & Marge
1:45—KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe
2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladies
KFWB. Clover Kerr
2:30—KNX, Through a Woman's Eyes.
3:00—KFI, Education in the News
3:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine: Bill
Monow & Ed Beloin, Script Writers for Jack Benny, guests
4:36—KECA, Birthday Bill: Durward
Howes: New Time

SIX A. M.

KEHE—Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs

KHJ—Rise & Shine (records) 14 hrs.

KNX—Sunrise Salute (var'ty) 1½ hrs.

KFAC—Dunker Detective, Club, 2 hrs.

6:30 KMTR-Property Owners Association KEHE-Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KHJ-Vic Arden's Orch. & Guest (t) KFOX-The Stamp Man, speaker (t)

KFWB-Time Keeper (records) 1 hr. SEVEN A. M. SEVEN A. M.

KFI—Happy Kay's Breakt't club, 34 hr.

KECA—Crosscuts from Log (c) 1/2 hr.

7:30

KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)

KNX—News Reports

KECA—Financial Service (c)

7:45

KEL—The Church Quarter-House

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—News Reports KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator KECA—Viennese Ensemble (orch)(c) EIGHT A. M. KFI—Margo of Castlewood (serial) (c)
KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ nr
KFWB—Grouch Club (records) ½ hr.
KNX—Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t)
KFAC—Holly'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.
KECA—Plano Conc't: Norman Sher (c)
8:15
KFI—Aunt Jemima (variety) (c)
KNX—Judy and the Jesters
KECA—Josh Higgins of Finchville (c)

S:36

KFI—News Reports

KHJ—Program Unannounced

KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)

KFAC—Mirandy (dramatic ser'l) ¼ nr

KECA—Originalities (music) (c)

8:45

KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c)

KHJ—Dr. Frank McCoy, speaker

KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (t)

KECA—Organ Conc't: Larry Larson (c)

NINE A. M.

KFI—Gene and Glen (songs, patter)

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KFI—Gene and Glen (songs, patter)
KEHE—Health Talk: Dr. Reynolds
KHJ—Organ Concert: Bob Mitchell
KNX—Mary MacBride. columnist (c)
KFAC—Morning Meditations (organ)
KECA—Time for Thought, speaker (c)
9:15

KFI—The O'Neils (dram'tic ser'l) (c)
KHJ—Raoul Maclean, baritone (c)
KHJ—Raoul Maclean, baritone (c)
KFWB—Health Talk: Dr. Reynoids
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports:
9:30

KFI—Emerson Gill's Dance Band (c)
KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l) (c)
KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr.
KECA—Nat'l Farm, Home Hr. (c) 1 hr.
9:45

KFI—Civic Announcement Period
KEHZ—Pauline Holden (vocal) ¼ hr.
KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
TEN A. M.

KFI—Pianc: Carlyle & London (c)
KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'l) (t)

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KFWB—Woman's Club of Air. ¼ hr.
KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c)
10:15 KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'i) (c)

10:15

KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic ser'i) (c)

KEHE—Household: Hazel Dodd, ½ hr.

KHJ—Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c)

KNX—Cook'g Exp't: Betty Grocker (c)

10:30

KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c)

KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c)

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KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic ser'i) (c)

10:45

KFI—Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'i) (c)

KEHE—The Little Counselor, ½ hr.

KHJ—The Voice of Experience (c)

KFWB—Hollywood in Person (KNX)

KNX—Hollywood in Person (interv'ws)

KFAC—First Congregational Church

KECA—Jack and Lorette Clemens (c)

ELEVEN A. M.

KFI—Argentine Trio (vocalists) (c)

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KHJ-Don't Look Now (variety) (c)

KNX-Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)

KFAC-Man on the Street (int's) ½ hr.

KECA-Know Your Chi'd: E.D. Stewart

11:15

KFI-Ann Warner's Neighbors

KHJ-The House Undivided (serial)

KNX-Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c)

KECA-Ann Cook's Budget Program

11:30

KFI-How To Be Charm'g (sketch) (c)

KEHE-House Not For Sale, ½ hr.

KHJ-Linda's First Love (serial) (t)

KNX-American Air School (c) ½ hr.

KECA-Federal, State Market Reports

11:45

KFI-Best of the Week (talk) (c)

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KHJ-Beatrice Fakfax, comment or (c)
KECA-West. Farm-Home Hour (c)
NOON

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KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)
KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KNX—Concert Hall (orch.) (c) ½ hr.
KFAC—News Reports (10 minutes)
KECA—O'Brien's Harm'ica Hi Hats (c)
12:15

KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KHJ—W.P.A. Transcription (music)
KFWB—News Reports, ½ hr.
KFAC—The Bible Institute, ½ hr.
KECA—California Agriculture (c) ½ hr
12:30

KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (e)
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Jenny Peabody (dram'ic sketch)
12:45

KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KHJ—L. A. Open Golf Tournament
KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit)
KECA—Program of Recordings
ONE P. M.
KFI—Fiddlers Three (strings) (c)

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KHJ-Better Business Bureau, speaker

KFWB-G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr

KNX-Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)

KEGA-News Reports

1:15

KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)

KHJ-The Lycky Girl (drama) (t) KHJ—The Lucky Girl (drama) (t) KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)

Institute of Religious Science KECA—Program of Recordings 1:30 KFI—Household Hints: M. Meade (c)

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KHJ—Radio University

KNX—Thomas C. Sawyer, comment of KFAC—Piano: Eunice Cheaney, ½ hr

KECA(1:40)—Civic Announcemental 1:45

KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KHJ—Frank Sortino's Dance Bane KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe (talk) (c)

KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs

TWO P. M.

KFI—Wife vs. Secretary (drama) (s)

KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr

KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial) (t)

KFWB—Clover Kerr, commen'tor. ¼ hr

KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)

2:36

KFI—Songs by Carlotta (c) 10 min.

KHJ—Southern Califf, All-Year Club

KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (serial)(c)

2:30

KFI—Harry Kogen's Dance Bd. (c)½ hr

KHJ—Piano Concert: Barney Katz

KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c)

KEHE—Zeke Manners & His Gang

KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (t)

KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c)

2:45

KEHE—Zeke Manners & His Gang
KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (t)
KNX—Hilltop House (serial) (e)

THREE P. M.

KFI—Education in the News (c)
KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) ½ nr.

KNX—Betty Grable — John Payne (e)
KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KECA—Marek Weber's Dance Bd. (c)

KFI—The Rhythmaires (music) (c)
KFWB—Meditations (organ concert)
KNX—The In-Laws (dramatic serial)
KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ nr.

3:30

KFI—Woman's Magazine (c) ½ nr.

KHJ—Mary Williams and Orch. (t)
KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (sketch) ½ hr.

KNX—Judy and Jane (serial) (t)

KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Lady of Millions; M. Robson (t)
KECA—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

FOUR P. M.

KFI—Dorotty MacKenzie (vocal) (c)

KHJ—L. A. Golf Tournament, ½ hr.

FOUR P. M.

KFI—Dorothy MacKenzie (vocal) (c)

KHJ—L. A. Golf Tournament, ½ hr.

KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ nr.

KECA—Mary Smell, vocalist (c)

4:15

KFI—Virginia Flohri, soprano (organ)

KEHE—Jack Owens (tenor) ¾ hr.

KECA—Pair of Planos (music) (c)

4:30

KFI—News Reports

KHJ—Palmer House Ensemble (c)

KNX—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore

KFAC—Drama in Literature ¼ hr.

KECA—Birthday Bill, Durward Howes

4:45

KFI—Dick Tracy (dramatic serial) (t)

KHJ—Radio Campus

KNX—The Fasy Aces (comedy skit) (t)

KHJ-Radio Campus KNX-The Easy Aces (comedy skit)(t) KECA-Al Gayle, singing accordionist

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ors, eight-year-old Man O' War gelding, held a new Santa Anita track record today for a mile-and-a-half. Disregarded in the Miami-Biltmore tennis tournament,

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betting. Flashing Colors romped eliminating the third-seeded Cali-to the wire in 2 minutes, 32.6 sec-fornian, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. The match was interrupted by



ron Nelson, Sam Snead, Tony Manero, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Ed Dudley, Johnny Revolta, Slip Costs McSpaden P. G. A. Harold (Jug) McSpaden has a perfect right to be the most disappointed golfer of the year. He missed the three-foot putt on the 18th green that would have given him the P. G. A. title at the Pittsburgh field club. Given a new lease on life by the slip, Denny Shute tied McSpaden and successfully defended the championship when his opponent went to pieces on the SCIENTIFIC

Byron Nelson, slender Texan now stationed at Reading, bagged the Masters' Tournament at Augusta and the \$12,000 Belmont, Mass., Open, the richest of the year, to definitely attain a place of prominence in the golfing heavens. Johnny Goodman looked after the

National Amateur over the Alderwood Country Club course at Portland, Ore., finishing 2 up on young Ray Billows in the final. Roger Kelly was the medalist with 142. It marked the first time that the tournament was staged in the Pacific northwest and the second time on the west coast.

With no established American star entered. Bob Sweeney captured

the British Amateur. Wilford Wehrle beat Charley Kocsis in the final of the Western Amateur, 1 up. The Los Angeles Country Club course was the site. Freddie Haas beat his Louisiana State teammate. Paul Leslie, for the intercollegiate championship. Bruce McCormick became the National Public Links champion by

repulsing Don Erickson in the final

at Harding Memorial Park, San

Women's Titles to Dixie Going farther south than ever before-to Memphis-the National Women's championship, appropriately enough, was captured by a representative of the land of cotton. The winner was Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., who turned back freckled Patty Berg of CHICAGO - (UP) - American Minneapolis in the clincher. It is

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growth of hair.





SAT. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M SELL FOR LESS BOY5

(Continued from Page 6) year ago. But for Cooper. Snead would

ly term "la thumb sore." But nobody stands out above "Lighthorse Harry," the Chicago wizard, Today through the mails I received a sheet of figures from Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager for the P. G. A. The figures were an analysis of the leading professional scorers in 1937.

And what do you think Cooper's than even fours in tournaments in second at 42-4-8,

which he encountered slow greens, fast greens, rain, blistering heat, baked fairways, cold, and snow. A study of those figures must have been a shock to Harry. I mean it must make a man wonder what sort of business he is in when he shoots better than perfect golf and yet winds up without winning a National title. Cooper has yet to break through in the Open or P. G. A. tournaments. Something al-ways happens to balk his bid, such stand out in the Los Angeles field as Tony Manero's magnificent final like what the Hungarians so deft- round at Baltusrol two years agoa round achieved after Harry had accepted congratulations on what seemed a winning score.

Mrs. Adams Wins Willowick Golf

Mrs. Pearl Adams posted a 41-4average was? Just a sloppy 71.58 37 to finish first in the Willowick for 78 rounds in 26 tournaments. Golf club's best-nine tournament That's all-just a fraction better yesterday. Mrs. C. H. Chapman was

San Luis Rey, Faithful Maud Hook Up Sunday AGUA CALIENTE-(UP) -

ner Rey, one-eyed winner of the Inaugural Handicap last Sunday, loomed as the outstanding attraction on this Sunday's card at the Agua Caliente Turf club.

The two stars, together with 12 29. other sprinters, were nominated for the \$1000-added handicap, at State 21. 6 furlongs, which will headline an 8-race card. Other nominees are Francisco 33. Blaze Home, Miss Color, Whistling Boy, Jockwell, Proclivity, cific 23. Skeetshooter, Wise Ace, Johnny Brigade, Walloper Did, Betty Farrell and Fella.

average price paid for transfer of star football (soccer) town 41. player in England is \$25,000.

league officials announced today the first time that a southern wothat Clarence B. (Brick) Owens A has been placed on the retired list duel between Faithful Maud, win- after 22 years as a league umpire. ner of seven consecutive races Owens was forced to retire because here last summer, and San Luis of poor health.

Barbara State 27. Long Island University Southern Methodist 29.

California 31, Michigan State

New York University 49, George Army 28, Princeton 26.

One of America's Best



Lucille LaVerne, who has starred for many years in "Sun Up," stage story of backwoodsmen of the Carolinas, is pictured above, as she, completely bewildered, watches her son leave for action in the World War, war she does not understand, knows nothing of. She is acclaimed as one of America's greatest actresses. The stage program will be presented tonight at Ebell clubhouse.

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C. Aggola, of Redondo Beach.

Lucille La Verne, acclaimed by baldness and falling hair using dramatic critics for many years, the X-ER-VAC machine produced as one of the country's greatest by the Crosley Radio Corporation," the starring role in her famous stage presentation, "Sun Up," story of the relentless mountain woman whose son was called to a war the "hill folk" could not actresses, arrives today to play the manager said.

By virtue of its strong dramatic hair follicles. appeal, "Sun Up," is being brought to Santa Ana for presentation at the Ebell club tonight at 8:15. 204 Spurgeon Building.

Miss La Verne is responsible for the international success of play, while Lula Vollmer, author, is unswerving in her faithfulness to type psychology, and GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 6.—Mr. her play, in perspective, is a bril- and Mrs. C. E. Thorpe entertained liant piece of dramatic crafts- at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. J.

"Relentless Woman"

Miss La Verne's powerful por-returned to her studies at Occidentrayal of the relentless mountain tal college after enjoying a vacawoman and her genius for pene-trating characterization makes the play a masterpiece. It is consid-large masterpiece. It is considplay a masterpiece. It is considered one of the dozen greatest stage plays in the opinion of most critics.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards and son, of Long Beach, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thorpe.

As a foremost exponent of na. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wade and tive American art, Miss La Verne son left Sunday for their home at delights in starkness, the grim- Desert Center after having spent ness of her role. She makes the two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. "Widow Cagle" a dominant, vital Wade and family. person who has captivated not Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bruederle, only America but England, France assisted by the latter's sister, Miss and other countries with her Irma Erickson, entertained with a

Tickets may be purchased at their home on East Acacia street, the Santa Ana Book store (Brown's), 208 West Fourth street. The play is sponsored by the play is sponsored by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Felberg and daughter, Ruth, and son, Richard, and Mrs.

Julia Lathrop

1938 has started out with a bang at the Lathrop branch library with a total of 608 books circulated the first day! This is an all time record for one day's circulation at this library at this library at this library circulation at this library at this li culation at this library.

This is Magazine week at Lath- red tapers in candelabra and rop Library. On one of the display wreaths of holly. Guests were Mr. tables, Miss Calkins has arranged a and Mrs. Lloyd Manderschied. group of old magazines, most of Royce Edson, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dunham, of Fulwhich date as far back as 1870. Another interesting feature this lerton; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bur-

week in Lathrop library is a group nett, Miss Myra Lake, Miss Franof kodak pictures of Lois Lenski ces Hammontree and Earl Henry. and her little boy and their home. Lois Lenskl is the author and illustrator of "Phebe Fairchild" and duced by crossing the English "A Going to the Westward." bulldog with the English terrier, but the cross-breeding was done

During the holidays the Lathrop in America by Americans. house committee accomplished a wonderful piece of work in "dress-ing up" the rotunda and teachers' that sell for one dollar a copy lounge. Beautiful new drapes and They are being studied as to quallovely potted plants have been ity and quantity, and interesting artistically placed in the rotunda comparisons have been made in their entire set-up with the old where everyone can enjoy them. The thanks for this splendid work magazines on display this week in of art goes to members of the library. Several students have committee: Miss Pearl found interesting old papers and Nicholson, Miss Edith Cornell, Mrs.
Marguerite Hill and Mrs. Louise back as far as 1870.

. . . The hobby class, an elective to ninth graders under the direction heard a very interesting talk on of Mrs. Ruth Archer, has made health from Dr. Lawrence E. Poole great progress this term in many fields of interest and activity

Two periods a week are given over to carefully and accurately pregared reports before the class. Some of the interests which have a especially valuable are story writing, original poems, models, scrapbooks, collections, fancy work painting, carmoning and hooked!

The ninth grade social studies class under the direction of Miss Leila Thrasher is making a study of current magazines, classifying the magazines as to professional, occupational and home magazines. All kinds of popular magazines. have been brought to class, ranging from five cents a copy to some



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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1938

...in Hollywood 529 BOYS

tin' Around (RKO-Radio Pictures):
Today, on this lot, I encountered high-speed production methods. "Radio City Revels," another of those multi-star, super-colossal filmusicals, is in production on, not one, but four stages. One unit, unit, with Director Joseph Santley, is shooting the singing scenes. A third is concentrating on the big chorus numbers and the fourth, working without a camera, is handling all rehearsals. The net result, of course, is a great saving of time and money. But I wonder whether such "efficiency" schemes are true economy in the long run, for it seems to me inevitable that the broth turned out by so many cooks, must be in danger of being

It is a far cry from the old days when pictures were usually oneman products. A far cry, to cite the extreme example, from those great Chaplin classics that drew millions of dollars from millions of delighted theater-goers. Chaplin boys interested in scouting, has wrote his own stories, directed, and starred in the picture. And his finished films always had the sincerity and feeling that can only be achieved in creations which are the product of a single mind.

"Radio City Revels" may be the greatest filmusical ever produced -but if it is, it will be a miracle in my humble opinion. I have never been able to understand why producers who want their product to be hailed as "art," should resort to factory methods.

Stopped in on the set where Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are co-starring in "Joy of Loving" in time to join an unusual luncheon party. Tay Garnet had spent the greater part of the morning trying to shoot a scene in which the five year old Steiner twins were supposed to devour huge bowls of cereal. The little ladies not being in the proper mood, had refused to show the proper gusto and Irene Dunne, whose adopted daughter qualifies her as an experienced mother, finally saved the day with a common-sense suggestion. shoot something else until noon," said she, "and then we will send to the comissary and have our luncheons brought to the set. I invite everyone to be my guests-and you can photograph the party." The worked beautifully. Misses Steiner gulped down their cereal, the cameraman made take

after take-and the scene will go (Continued on page 14)

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COUNTY SCOUTS GAIN SEVEN TROOPS

headed by Director Ben Stoloff, is was revealed today in the annual filming the dialogue scenes. Another report of Executive Harrison White and submitted to the County Scout

> During the past year, according to the report, seven new troops bringing an additional 529 boys into the organization. At present there are 1,608 boys in the organization. This number is divided as follows: 1221 Boy Scouts, 116 Sea Scouts and 271 Cub scouts.

> New troops were formed Santa Ana, Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Anaheim, Tustin, Garden Grove and Fullerton. The new Santa Ana troop is sponsored by the police department and is considered one of the most active in

The Sea Scout division, for older shown a substantial growth, ac division, the report declared is "particularly due to the splendic facilities of Newport Harbor and Scout Rendezvous and providing a piece of property of Newport Bay

for the use of all Sea Scouts." The report also paid tribute to Capt. Fred E. Lewis, declaring that he "rendered a great service to the Council by taking 28 boys crew members on board the M. S. 'Stranger' to the South Seas, 22 others to South America and an

additional 34 to Alaska." A systematic program of talks and demonstrations of Scout activities before luncheon club and other organizations is urged as one of the objectives for the coming year as is the enlistment of more men with nautical training to head the Sea Scout movement in the county.

The report said 3502 Scouts and other groups attended Irvine camp in 1937. Of this number the greatest gathering was the 12th Region Camporal when 1835 boys three days at the camp. Need for a new swimming pool at Camp RokiLi, in the San Bernardino mountains also was pointed out. Referring to Camp RokiLi,

White's report revealed that during the summer more than 500 boys attended encampments at that resort and that not one accident or case of sickness occurred during the entire summer period.

Meeting at Mesa senior high so lege students.

COSTA MESA, Jan. 6. - Mrs. Bloated With Gas Until Gordon Almond entertained the M. school cafeteria, in the interval between afternoon and evening ennoon at her home. Mrs. Warren gagements. She Had to Loosen Her Cook was named as hostess for the

Present were Mrs. Espie Wil-Relief With Van-Tage! liams, Mrs. Ira Hartshorn and son, Darwin, Mrs. Frank Viele, Mrs. Andrew Lupton, Mrs. Bertrand Smith and Mrs. Ralpe Viele, members, and Mrs. Hulda Young and That is what people all over this Mrs. A. C. Almond, guests of the

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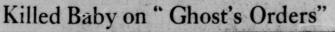
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"ghost" of his father, dead six years, commanded it, Henry Nead, 19, shown above with his 15-year-old wife, Luella, beat his six-weeks-old foster son to death in Vesper, Wisconsin. Nead's child-wife and mother of the infant, told authorities they both had seen the ghost frequently. Nead's "confession" repudiated an earlier story

ORANGE COUNTY PUBLIC EAGER TO HEAR PASADENA BOYS SING

Remember the thrill of delight experienced a few weeks committee in establishing the Sea ago when the Vienna Choir Boys sang in Santa Ana high school auditorium for two concerts?

> A similar organization which is purely Southern California will some to Orange county Friday. Husbands' Ideas This is the Pasadena Boys' choir, directed by Dr. Henry Lyons.

Dr. Lyons has built up a remarksinging group of some 80 from the schoolboys of his city, and is bringing the organiza tion down to show Orange county school children what may be acents and teachers, that the enconcerts.

Co-operating with her has been supervisor in the county schools, district association.

oncert in Fullerton junior college tiful legs title"). auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Friday school auditorium at 3:30 o'clock This too will be for the community's youth, for in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, the choir will give its third and final concert of the day, for an adult audience including senior high school and junior col-

The county P.-T. A. will entertain the lads at dinner in the high school cafeteria, in the interval

One reason for bringing the Boys' choir to this county, aside from the very real pleasure involved in hearing the programs, is to show the boys of the community that it produce such real music.

However, Dr. Lyons has succeeded in overcoming the fear of boys that singing would be considered a "sissy" form of education. That he has succeeded in overcoming is the most important fish marthis, is proven by the success of keted on a commercial basis. the choir, which has been in existence now for the past 12 years.

when the Vienna Choir Boys sang evening concert.

About New 'Trick' Hats Borne Out

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.-(UP)ren what may be ac- A theory nursed by most hus-It was through the bands about these new-fangled lafourth district federation of Par- dies' hats was borne out today. Miss Marion McKenzie, a forgagement was made, and Mrs. H. mer Follies girl, rigged up a hat Drown, 1416 West Washington from a gaudy lamp shade, rubber avenue, president of the district band, two artificial flowers, shoe has been active in promoting the lace, and the chain off a bathtub that shook houses and caused stopper.

She put it on and strolled along Mrs Mabel Seeds Spizzy, music Hollywood Boulevard. The women glanced at the creation casand chairman of music in the ually, without interest. The men didn't see it (Miss McKenzie once shore in the Pacific ocean. The boys will give their first claimed the "world's most beau-

afternoon for school children of center of moviedom, she posed the heavier guns went into ac- time were: V. A. Kemmerrer, presthe north Orange county section. for newspaper photographers. A tion. Windows rattled and houses will come immediately to curious crowd gathered; it couldn't shook but not because of an earth-Santa Ana where they are schedul-figure out why they were taking quake. ed for a program in the high her picture.

Picnics and Reunions

Michigan Picnic Reunion The Michigan Association sounds the last call to rally for the annual winter reunion which will be held all day, Saturday, January 8th in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angel's. President E. E. Haring will open registers and headquarters fro each county and will serve hot coffee all day. Silk souvenir badges will also be supplied. A fine program of music and addresses will be given following the basket picnic dinner hour. All the wolverines is a wonderful thing to be able to are invited and a special call is made to tourists.

In the commercial value of its products, the fishing industry ranks first in the state of Florida, Mullet

Since there will be separate a students' program. There was concerts, it is not feared the host such response then from all over association will meet problems the county that fully 200 Santa Ana which Musical Arts club faced school children had to wait for the

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RESOURCES Loans on Real Estate and Contracts \$1,341,364.25 Cash-Office and Bank..... 8,592.28 35,300.00 Federal Home Loan Bank Stock.... Real Estate Held for Sale 52,389.34 Furniture and Fixtures..... 4,396.39 Miscellaneous Assets..... 1,489.55

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MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

the city soon will be placed under civil service regulation.

That was the statement issued by one city councilman today folowing several informal discus look with favor upon civil service for all departments because people voted civil service regulation for police and firemen. tude that, since the people have allow all departments civil service regulation.

Petitions Already Examined ents than the police and fire Rodney Bacon as chairman is a scales, epartments, under civil service part of a movement suggested sevwill be taken by council, which eral weeks ago at a luncheon meetwithout submitting the proposal to bers. The movement the voters further, as soon as the sponsored by the United States newly appointed civil service board Chamber of Comemrce. dopts necessary rules and estab-ishes the system for giving examinations to those applying for ber of Commerce, the majority of

are forming similar committees for names of city employes outside of the purpose of conducting advertisthe police and fire departments ing and publicity programs stressand asking that civil service be- ing the fact that "business is not adopted for all departments now a straw man" but is made up of is being considered by the coun- local merchants and professional

pposed to the principle of civil and its residents at heart at all service, at least a majority de- times. finitely have agreed to vote for civil service for all departments.

Navy's Big Guns Rattle Windows, Mimic Temblor

windows to rattle yesterday.

United States fleet engaged in first vice president of the Ninetytarget practice several miles off first Division Association last night

Early in the afternoon, the guns ganization in Patriotic hall, Los started firing and reached their Angeles. At Hollywood and Vine street, peak shortly after 4 p. m. when

Lincoln P.-T. A. Plans Meeting

With the various conflicting inticipating a full attendance of members at the new year's first meeting o be held Wednesday afternoon at a discussion on "Obedience and

Discipline," led by Mrs. Nell Hunt, Program features will include in which various members will join. in the state of Wyoming

'HONEST WEIGHT' IS RULE IN COUNTY STORE, REPORT SHOWS

Honesty is still not only the best policy but the common policy among Orange county dealers in goods and merchandise, and the customer gets a square deal 92 per cent of the time, the best of the deal three per cent of the time, and is worsted by short weights only five per cent of the time.

This was shown today by the and measures department, under direction of Agricultural Commis- of his experiences as a deep see sioner D. W. Tubbs.

"A fine commentary on the honfact that of 16,043 checks made at Daniger's. of weights of packaged goods and As an ardent participant in the weigh exactly the amount claimed, The council will take the atti- ber of commerce are meeting this weight, and 764 short weight," said

A total of 166 weighing and measuring devices were condemned and confiscated during the year, including three counter scales, 23 Formation of the committee with scales, five computing 13 platform scales, one scales for trucks, wagons, etc., five has authority to take such action ing of chamber of commerce mem- 16 liquid measures and seven measuring pumps. A total of 2351 devices were corrected, 15,562 were sealed and 391 were found out of According to Howard I. Wood,

\$325 License Fees

In addition, several measuring pumps were abandoned, oil barrels calibrated, fertilizer trucks measured, 90 corrections made on packages where net contents were not noted, 126 labels corrected, 62 sign corrections made, and numerous tank trucks and truck meters seal-

The department, said the report, also cooperated with the state in collecting \$325 as delinquent pump license fees, and in the enforcement of other portions of the gasoline and oil substitution act.

Exchangeites Set For Dinner Event

Members of the Santa Ana Exchange club voted yesterday to cancel the noon meeting of the organization scheduled for next ans' affairs of the city was elected Wednesday in favor of a night meeting to be held on Friday night The night meeting will be held at Rossi's Corona Del Mar cafe at Corona del Mar on Coast highway Ridley Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of arrange-

ments for the night affair. Following the business meeting yesterday George Graupensperger gave the first of a series of fiveminute trade talks. Graupensper ger, who operates a meat market in Santa Ana told government rules for grading beef.

than 250 members of the "Powder POLISH LITERATURE OWNE River" division who attended the meeting started plans for their first lic library owns one of the most terests of the holidays and their Los Angeles at the same time the erature in America. The Lagrangenational convention to be held in complete collections of Polish litattendant vacation period now well American Legion holds its national Central branch in the heart of the Polish language district rouses most of the books.

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

fisherman won first place for Dr W. L. Jolivette in last night's speech contest of the Smedley esty of our people is shown by the Chapter of the Toastmasters held

containers, 14,771 were found to sport, Dr. Jolivette was well qualified to give the Toastmasters ad-508 were found to contain excess vice on preparing for such an exsecond honors for his talk "Bees' in which he explained the life and organization of a bee hive and its

Independence Problem The Philippine independence

miscellaneous scales, 93 weights, Harry Fink gave a forceful talk on "Twentieth Century Crime" and Daniel K. Brown put forth several linquency in particular in "Are We Mice, or Are We Men? Toastmaster of the evening,

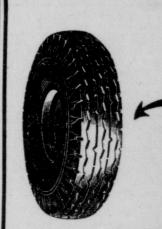
David Cherry had as his general eritic H. O. Ensign, with individual critics, W. N. Cummings, Omar Williams, Robert Scove, J. Lee Woods and Fred Walker.

The eagle on the American halfdollar is not an American eagle but a golden eagle.

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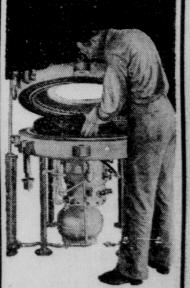


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treasurer: John B. Bowers, ser-

historian and Carl De Mott, chap-

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newly elected officers the more

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Interesting Visitors Depart Today for Bay City

Departing today for the north, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Thomas Ely of Yokona, Japan, concluded a week of Ely's brother and sister-in-Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer m, 411 Edgewood road.

They are making the trip in comguest in the Plum home for a party. wl football game, and who was She and Mr. and Mrs. rave in their home for an intimate vey Gardner, 2026 North Main

Mrs. Clark and the Elys plan to Francisco, where Mr. and Mrs. Ely quisette; Mrs. Knowlton, deep blue will be joined by their son, Richard in sailing January 18 for Jaof the Shell Oil company.

week, coming south with Mr. vided by the honor guest. and Mrs. Plum on the Santa Anans' return from a holiday stay in the Bay City with Mrs. C. M. Plum, mother of Mrs. Ely and C. Mor-

Gold Star Mothers

president; Lavina Woods, second secretary; Martha Elliott, treasur-Emma Christensen, chaplain; Vannie Norris, color bearer: Mary Croal, sergeant - at-arms: Iona recording secretary.

Mrs. Mary Fisher was initiated as a new member. Others present were Mesdames Edith Reynolds: Martha Elliott, Iona Sharp Reeves, Bessie Windham. Vannie Norris, Alice Sudduth, Emma Christensen, Hattie Perkins. Alma Kellogg, Susie Lamb, Mary

Church Societies

Mrs. Elizabeth Bickness her home at. 516 West Second street, for, the monthly all-day meeting of executive board members of Calvary Missionary society, an event of Tuesday with covered dish luncheon at noon.

Morning devotional hour was led by Mrs. John Sutherland, who as Missionary society president, also conducted the business session which followed the enjoyable luncheon hour. Chief among plans for dinner to be held Tuesday night, January 18, in Ebell peacock room. This event at 6:30 o'clock, will be a formal opening of the series of evangelistic meetings

The next executive board meeting will be held all day Tuesday, February I, and wil feature another covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. Charles Baldwin as hostess in her home in El Modena, Board president, Mrs. Sutherland, were Mesdames William Breckenridge. Elwin Gammell, Winifred Smith, Charles Baldwin, D. P. Leonard, C. M. Gribble, James Pederson, Louis Gall. Donald Kyle, Frank Lindgren, Joe Hazen and A. P.

Wednesday brought a busy and interesting gathering for Associatthe opening session in the morning, with Mrs. Lawrence presiding

Special tribute was paid Mrs. C. ited a life membership for her. Mrs. celebrants were seated. J. Frank Burke told of the many interesting contacts made with invited to join the club. Others ments. missionary workers in the foreign present were Mesdames W. R. Edfield, during her world travels the wards, H. R. Trott, R. A. McPhee, past summer, after which Mrs. E. Frank Dane, E. E. Perry, A. R. M. Mills continued her discussion Bennett, B. A. Hershey, M. O. Mesdames Edward Cochems, J. W. left recently for Arizona. of the history of the societies in Johnson, E. E. Edwards. Methodism.

Following the luncheon hour at noon, the group re-convened for + a consideration of Home Missionary society work, with Mrs. H. W. Guthrie presiding. Outstanding features of the recent conference meeting were reported by Mrs. ple; 7:30 p.m. Legion auxiliary; Veterans hall; Snow; Mrs. Kubn reviewed the 7:30 p.m. Pettingill Neally bill abolishing block booking in the motion picture sonic ter

Mrs. Elsie Kittleson, Dr. Straight, Mrs. Elsie Kittleson, D. Back bury street; 8 p. m. FRIDAY ended with a piano solo by Betty Webster of Orange.

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Two Pleasant Events Honor

Greeting relatives and close friends during an afternoon tea yesterday, Mrs. A. M. Gardner was onoree at a charmingly arranged with a family friends, Mrs. day anniversary, a happy occasion hn Rogers Clark of San Francis- which was given additional celewho came south for the Rose bration last night at a dinner

The afternoon observance took shared honors last night at a place in the home of the celeper which Mr. and Mrs. Plum brant's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harstreet, who was joined in entertaining by her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Hollis Knowlton of Fullerton and maining there for an overnight Mrs. J. L. Clayton of Orange, Mrs. Clayton wore vivid blue silk marcrepe and Mrs. Harvey Gardner, black velvet skirt with white meof these formal gowns was en-Mr. and Mrs. Ely had been here hanced by a corsage bouquet pro-

sage presented to her by Mrs. Perry flowers, potted plants and gifts officers. presented to the guest of honor during the afternoon

Lovely Setting

president of Gold Star Mothers to of 2 and 4 o'clock. Assisting was pit camp were installed by Major succeed Mrs. Martha Elliott early Mrs. A. M. Gardner's sister, Mrs. this week at installation cere- L. S. Price of Los Angeles, who monies highlighting an annual tur- remained as an overnight guest in key dinner enjoyed by the county the Harvey Gardner home. Wearing a beige lace frock with salmon-Mrs. Bessie Windham conducted hued flower, Mrs. Price presided induction rites. Others taking over at the tea table, which was spread their duties with Mrs. Perkins with white lace and centered with were Mesdames Myrtle Stull, vice a bowl of red anemones lighted by red tapers in crystal candlesticks vice president; Edith Reynolds, Sprays of red berries and a cluster of red gladioluses added to the cheery setting.

Invited to share the affair with the three hostesses, Mrs. A. M. staff. Gardner and Mrs. Price were Mrs. Ruby Hickox, Laguna Beach; Mes S. M. Davis, D. Eyman Huff, F. P. Jayne, Dama Smith, G. E. Bruns, Altar Society Meets C. P. Boyer, Wyckoff Hoxie, C. A. Vance, J. S. Smart, Jessie White, R. E. Coulter, Mac Robbins, W. H. Harrison, George Winkles, Jennie Peek. O. S. Catland, C. M. Rowland, R. Brown, Warren Brakeman, R. E. Smith, John Wehrly, H. T. Trueblood, Paul Bailey, R. Wilson, F. W. Slabaugh, N. E. Beals, Per ry Lewis, Adam Zaiser, W. D. Finn, J. A. Smiley, J. E. Gowen, E. Burke, Maxwell Burke, Miss Lida Crookshank, all of this vicinity: Mrs. Laura Wharton of Oregon, who is visiting Mrs. Trueblood; and Mrs. Orin Robinson of Honolulu who is visiting the A. J. Smileys.

Mrs. A. M. Gardner received a in her home, 323 East Washington avenue. Vari-colored asters cen- agreed to serve for another month. tered the table at which turkey dinner was served.

the hostess was her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Knowiton of William Maxwell. Fullerton, whose anniversary will

Miss Anna Alderfer, Mr. and Mrs. vided for the occasion by Mrs. J. Hollis Knowlton and daughter and A. Prescott. son, Margaret and Donald, Fullerton: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clayton, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Gardner and sons, Jack and Richard of this city and Herman Shelton of Whittier.

BIRTHDAY HONOREES

Because they have midwinter aned Women of the First M. E. niversaries, Mrs. B. A. Hershey and church, with all branches of church Mrs. A. R. Bennett were accorded activity represented at an ail day special honors yesterday afternoon as a new member of Mayflower at a meeting of X.N.O. club in the club Tuesday afternoon at a meet-Missionary society members had home of Mrs. E. E. Edwards, West ing in the home of Mrs. H. H. cent week-end on a trip to the Fifth street.

An afternoon of chatting and needlework was brought to a close with the serving of ice cream and A. Harp for her faithful service as cake at flower-decked tables, Can- Mrs. Sykes and Mrs. Willard Pasociety treasurer over a period of dles added to the decorations at genkopp were co-hostesses. 13 years, a service which has mer- the table where the two birthday

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Lathrop branch library; Odd Fellows lodge; I.O.O.F. hall; Royal Arch Masons; Masonic tem Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-

Realty Board; Rossmore cafe: Ministerial association; Y.M.C.A.;

Northwest section First Presbyter-

Junior Ebeli Travel section; with Mrs. He bert Stroschein, 322 Freeman street; 2:30 p. m.

Pasadena Boys' Choir; concert for school children; high school auditorium, 3:30 p. m.

Miss Mary Bowyer of the Children's library, will present a puppet show.

Past Presidents' club of Sarah
A. Rounds tent D. U. V. will meet

school children; high school auditorium, 3:30 p. m.

Girls' Ebell society; with Miss Rosemary Blodget, 2339 Oakmont avenue; 3:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary W.F.W.; K.P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Pasadena Boys' choir concert; high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters-De Molay dance. Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Neighbors, of Woodcraft; M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m.

Orange county post B.E.S.L. Capadian Legion; K.C. hell; S.L. C

Orange county post B.E.S.L. Ca adian Legion; K.C. hall; \$ p. m.

Auxiliary's New Staff Takes Office at Impressive Ceremonies

Department President Ida Blake-Long Beach installed new officers of Calumpit Auxiliary U. S. W. V. affair which marked her 75th birth- and guests assembled for the im-

Mrs. Luella Randel became president to succeed Mrs. Jean Tantlinger. Other new officers are Ruth Hess, senior vice president; Effie Hawley. junior vice president; Maude Brown, chaplain; Catherine Reagan, patriotic instructor: Es-Cook conductress: Emma Wassum, assistant conductress: Susan Wine. guard: Lula Chatlain, assistant guard: Jane Winter, treasurer; Alice Gay, Rena Wheeler, Marie Lindquist, Gertrude Rowe, Dena Isbell, Bess Mr. Ely is general manager tallic blouse. The beauty of each Garst colors; Elva Hunt, musician; Mary Cooper, reporter.

Mrs. Tantlinger was presented with a past persident's pin and Grange, Tex. Mrs. A. M. Gardner was lovely with other gifts. There were rein black lace, with a camellia cor- membrances for the new presi-Lewis. There were many other as well as for some of the retiring studies at University of Oregon Miss Madelyn Short of Westwood

Guests were present from Long in this city. Beach, Los Angeles, Huntington Friends called between the hours and auxiliaries. Officers of Calum-

> ceed Charles Reagan. Mrs. Anna Patmor was in charge of serving refreshments at tables decorated with red berries. Poinsettias were included in appoint-

> Preceding the general meeting was a dinner at the Rossmore, where 60 new and retiring officers as well as other members of the auxiliary and camp assembled in honor of Mrs. Blakemore and her

Officers Elected When

Officers were elected and annual reports were given yesterday afternoon when members of St. Joseph Altar society met in the home of Mrs. Carl Klatt, East Seventeenth street. Hostesses were Mrs Klatt, Mrs. J. H. Lippiatt and the Misses Bertha and Rose Klatt.

Mrs. F. F. Mead, who has served as president of the society for the past two years, was given a vote of thanks by the organization. Her successor is Mrs. R. H. Sandon. Other new officers are Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Catherine Schmiedeberg, first, second and third vice presidents; Mrs. John Creighton, secretary. treasurer. In the absence of Mrs family group for dinner last night Creighton, the retiring secretary. treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Crawford

Father Francis O'Brien gave a Sharing birthday honors with Mrs. E. L. Klatt reviewed a book, lake over the holidays. "They Came Like Swallows" by

New members taken in were left Tuesday for their home after be tomorrow. There were gifts for both celebrants.

Mrs. Frank Seidel, Mrs. Ralph E. a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Miller, Mrs. Frank M. Welsh and Mrs. Herman A. Smith, 2397 North In the group were the hostess, Mrs. Mary Croal. Mrs. Croal was Flower street. her sister, Mrs. L. S. Price and winner of a box of oranges pro-

Mrs. Sandon and Mrs. Mead presided at silver tea and coffee serv- West ices at the lace-spread table, which the trip north accompanied by was centered with yellow marigolds another Oregon student, Miss and lighted with white tapers. Thirty members were present.

Mayflower Club

Mrs. Earl Higday was voted in visit in the Southland. Bouquets of poinsettias provided of Southern California. setting for the meeting, at which

Bridge was played informally during the afternoon, which was son's brother-in-law and sister, closed with the serving of refresh. Mr. and Mrs J. P. Mickle, 1716 Mrs. W. E. Webb, a guest, was closed with the serving of refresh-

including the two hostesses and holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mickle, Parkinson, J. D. Sanborn, C. W. er and E. E. Frisby

Announcements

15 Yorba street, Tustin; 8 p. m.
Community Players; The Barn, Maury street south of East Fourth

Tuesday, January 11. So the date street.

Mr. next week when the section will of Albany, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Linsenbard, 415 West First street.

Girls' Ebell society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock nel A. Walkinshaw home, Golden State Luncheon club; with in the home of Miss Rosemary North Parton street, and with in the home of Miss Rosemary North Parton street, and with Blodget, 2339 Oakmont avenue, other relatives here and in Tustin. ian Aid society; church fellowship and Phyllis Luther will join with Ross returned recently from Seatwhere the Misses Carol Brinkerhoff Veteran Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; Miss Blodget in hostess duties. tle, Wash., where they spent their

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BRIDGETTES MEET

ning as guests in the home of Mrs.

son. Costa Mesa.

University honeymoon with Mrs. Ross' brothstudents who have returned to er-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs.

toria Drive. Mid-winter visitors in Ana include Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. H. McElree of Los Angeles, for- suite in Sunnyside apartments. H. Jones of St. Cloud, Minn., who merly of this city. Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutan and

daughters, the Misses Margaret two weeks with her sister, Mas. R. and Harriet Rutan, 2425 River-Moberly, Cora Graham and Ruth side Drive, returned recently from in a recent automobile accident. a month's trip to Mexico City and Texas. They were guests of relatives in Houston and La has resumed her studies at Uni-

Miss Beth Emison, daughter of geles. On New Year's day Mrs. the Richard Emisons, 2335 North Short and Miss Harriett were dent and for the installing staff, Park Boulevard, has resumed her joined at the Rose Tournament by at Eugene, after a holiday visit and were entertained later by Pas-

C. D. Holmes, 1408 North Main Park and other U. S. W. V. camps and auxiliaries. Officers of Calumtroit Lakes, Minn., where he spent chapman, 2032 North Main street, returned Monday from De-Chapman, 2032 North Main street, rott Lakes, Minn., where he spent Alfred F. Moulton, who acre as master of ceremonies. Al Dresser became camp commander to sucdaughter, Evelyn of Medford, Ore, who were holiday guests of Mr. evening was spent in cards and Sweetman's sister, Mrs. G. D. games. Holmes, left for the north after attending the New Year's day parade in Pasadena.

Little Miss Patsy Scheilhous daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arcy Shellhous, 950 Newport Road, is convalescing nicely at St. Joseph Capistrano, where pinochle was the new year. ospital where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Durant street, drove to Los An- scores. 'Daylight" when their daughter, Miss Ruth Budd, returned from setting of blue and white appoint- to Miss Gloria Kirchner Others in local Junior ments, college delegation who returned on the same train were the Misses Helen Hicks, Helen Lowe, Roberta Randalls and Mr. and Mrs. Duane the close of the evening, Eleanor Brady, Pauline Cave, Lois Oursler and Stella Christ.

Miss Katherine Budd and Miss Clara Spelman attended the Iturbi recital in Los Angeles Sunday afternoon.

Back at Santa Ana Junior college after spending the holidays first affair of 1938 Wednesday evein Iowa is Elmer Meyer who while there visited his parents, Roy Gowdy, 805 South Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyer at Oel- Mrs. C. E. Hayes and Mrs. Dale Meyer at Cedar Rapids.

East Seventeenth street, the lat- chell. ter an instructor of history and astronomy at Junior college, spent to the group, who included two and Edwin Childs. the holiday vacation at Warner's Hot Springs. D. K. Hammond, director of Santa Ana Junior college, visited

his brother-in-law, Torrence short talk on the prayers at mass. Welch, at his cabin at Big Bear Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaser and daughter Kathleen, of Adel,

> Miss Helen Blane has resumed her studies at University of Oregon, Eugene, after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews, 941 Camile street. She made

Lucina Maag of Orange. Miss Patty Rapp, daughter of the Howard Rapps, 1816 Greenleaf street, left Sunday for Bloomington, Ind. to take up her studies at University of Indiana after a

Miss Esther Hake, 326 West Washington avenue, spent the re-Sykes, 937 West Chestnut street, Salton Sea with the Sierra club

Mrs. M. Thompson and her little grandson, Thompson J. Blay lock of Monroe, Okla., are spending three weeks with Mrs. Thomp-West Seventeenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. James of Window Mrs. M. J. Hulsey was a guest, Rock, Ariz. and Mrs. Lilly James

Rowland, Fred Sanford, Carl Fish- Battle Creek, Mich., left early this Roscoe Conklin, 2457 Heliotrope

Miss Edith Lamb has returned Friday Sewing club members will to her home in Great Falls, Mont. have their all day meeting tomorrow when they will be luncheon parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lamb

block booking in the motion picture influstry and Mrs. Mills gave a vivid word picture of Mother Jewel's Home at York, Nebr.

With Miss Mary Lamb directing. Adult Education social psychology lecture by Dr. Bessie McClenahan; a capable cast presented the skit, "Cq-operative Store in Action." In Knights of Columbus; K.C. hall; 8 because of the conflicting interests of the Past Presidents' meeting on their first post-holiday gathering.

North Broadway, for their first post-holiday gathering.

Philanthropy section members of Santa Ana Woman's club have been notified of a change in date because of the conflicting interests of the Past Presidents' meeting on and Donald, 1011 North Flower

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chestnut Samuel Walkinshaw of Yoncalla, Ore., have left for their homes after a holiday visit in the Lem-

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Pair of Honeymooners Establish

Home in "Our Village"

Having followed their late Demore and her color team from Palo Alto after holiday visits O. E. Barber. Mrs. Rose is the Long Beach installed new officers of Calumpit Auxiliary U. S. W. V. Mary and Jack Wallace, daughter newly-wedded pair are located Highway, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. appearance of Mrs. Jack Vallely Tuesday evening in Knights of Columbus hall, where 200 members and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace, 1621 Spurgeon street and guests assembled for the impressive rites.

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Mrs. Luella Randel became president and Mrs. J. W. McElree, 1706 West Eighth street have as house. home in Laguna Beach where they Mrs. Vallely's last early winter re-Santa guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. will receive friends at a pleasant view of books and world affairs, Ana.

> Mrs. Thomas Geohegan jr. (Loarrived in time to enjoy a South- Mrs. Thomas Geohegan jr. (Lo- Walter, daughter of the George W. much of vital in land Christmas, and who are di- lita Mead) of Balboa Island, spent Walters of Jasmine street in Our to her audience. viding their time between the home of Mrs. S. A. Jones. 2327
> Bentam Way, and that of her son Mrs. Farel P. Jones, 720 West
>
> Waters of Jashine Street in Our to her audience.
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> Village, and is a graduate of Unifor the talk she will give Monday afternoon, she has chosen as is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. motif, the Machiavellian saying, Will A. Flood of Pasadene, with Van Osdel of Compton, and was "And it ought to be remembered the Santa Ana members. Mesdames Mrs. J. P. Murphy, 915 Minter especially prominent in athletics at that there is nothing more difficult Leonard G. Swales, Sara Johnston street, returned Tuesday evening U. S. C. where he took his M. D. degree in 1934. He was one of the Olympic Games athletes of 1932

in the high jump events. The wedding of the young people things." occurred December 20 in Stanford University Memorial chapel at Palo Alto, with the university chaplain, Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, indicate the trend of public thought Ana members motored in to the officiating. Miss Betsy Ross and and interest at present. The list clubhouse in two merry William Walter, a brother of the as submitted to Robert L. Brown Pleasant reward came to the two, bride, were the two attendants. Dr. for the programs which he presents for Mrs. Mellenthin's bridge score Van Osdel will practice in Lagune to the hostess society, includes "I was highest in the afternoon's play, Beach, where his bride has been a speak for the Chinese" (Carl while Mrs. Dunning made third As dinner guests New Year's member of the high school faculty Crow); "South America" (Carleton place, with Mrs. Haddon just mid-

Miss Witt is Hostess To Her Bridge Club

In the pleasant home at 1322 North Olive street to which the H. F. Witt family recently moved The E. J. Kastorffs entertained street address, Miss Evelyn Witt C, club members last last night received members of her night in their home in San Juan bridge club for their first party of

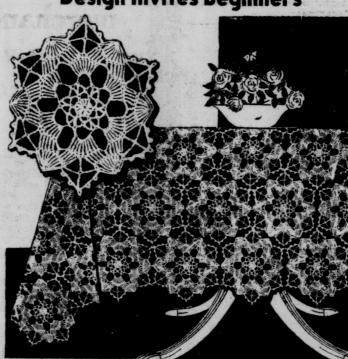
played during the evening hours. The evening of card play result-Mrs. George Randall and Duane ed in Miss Winifred Pettit making Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Budd, 1511 Berge won prizes for their high high score and being rewarded with a vase in blue Mexican glass, geles Sunday evening to meet the Spanish rice, cheese and crack- while prize for second high score, ers were served with coffee in a a pretty crystal bubble bowl, went A delicious pineapole upside

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack down cake garnished with whipped Wiedmier of Fullerton; the George cream, was served with coffee at Berge, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Witt re-arranged card tables Clarence Eldridge, Corona del for the interval. Included in the group with the

ostess were the Misses Betty West, Josephine Flaherty, Barbara Warne, Betty Timmons, Sattler, Ruth Warner, Betty Brad-Bridgettes assembled for their ley, Ellen Raitt, Winifred Pettit, Gloria Kirchner and Mary Paxton.

guests, Mrs. Ray Price and Mrs. weine, and his brother, Raymond Pickering won prizes for their first Pickering; with members, Mesand low scores, with traveling dames Edward Opper, C. Mr. and Mrs. John Tessman, 309 award going to Mrs. Ralph Mit- Hayes, Ernest Ashland, Ralph Mitchell, L. C. Davison, Don Murphy, Mrs. Gowdy served refreshments Everett Cornecl, George Lippincott

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she has been in the national capi-Mrs. Van Osdel was Miss Ruth tal, and undoubtedly will have Walter, daughter of the George W. much of vital importance to bring atoned for by the presence of

to take in hand, more perilous to Haddon, H. T. Dunning, the introduction of a new order of H. B. Van Dien and Howard Rapp.

since completing her college work. Beals); "The Importance of Liv- way between the two. ing," (Lin Yutang); "Cleopatra" (Emil Ludwig); "John Phoenix

Esq." (George R. Stewart jr.); "Madame Curie" (Eve Curie); My Story" (Eleanor "This is Roosevelt.) The list will include also J. P.

McEvoy's "Father Meets Son;" "The Spotted Lion" of Kenneth Gandar Dower: "Notes on a Drum" by Joseph Henry Jackson; "Free Lance" by E. Alexander Powell, state. and the Kauffman and Hait play, 'I'd Rather Be Right."

In advance of Mrs. Vallely's introduction, Mrs. W. S. Thomson, Ebell president, will conduct the business session ushering in the late winter activities of the society. During this interval will be introduced Mrs. Bessie Oaks of Los Angeles, president of "Neutral Thousands." Her organization is formed to combat the racketeering methods employed against labor unions and similar groups, which tend to complicate present economic conditions.

MUSICAL NOTES CLUB

Adding to the interest of a postholiday concert given by Musical Notes club was the graduation of one of the group, Miss Charlotte daughter-in-law to members of St Phinney from the second grade. Joseph Altar society Wednesday She received a pin, her diploma afternoon at a meeting in the East and a cake topped with two can- Seventeenth street home. This was

The program was given in Spur- had to meet the recent arrival is geon school auditorium under di- Santa Ana. rection of the teacher, Miss Taressa Koonee. Piano numbers in cluded "Silent Night" played by Donald Scott; "Bugles, Bugles" by Elton Eilert; "The Coming of Sai ta Claus" by Wayne King of Ana heim; "Star of the East", Alice Smith; "Snow Bells", Velma Sharp, whose sister, Joyce played violi obbligato. The two played "Littl Town of Bethlehem"

Phinney "Christmas Festival", "The Doll's Dream" and "Fairy Footsteps". Lucille Fairchild of Garden Grove played "Sleighbell Polka"; Roberta Emmerson, "Arrival of Emmerson, "Arrival of Claus". Roberta also gave a "Arrival of Santa musical reading, for which she was accompanied at the piano by Ann

VISITORS FROM OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moomaw of Hubbard, Ore., who arrived recently to join their daughter, Miss Iris Moomaw in visits with Santa Ana relatives, are guests at present in the home of the Harold Moomaws, 1901 South Van Ness avenue. The visitors have been enjoying

various trips of interest. They returned recently from a few days journey to San Diego, Mexico and Palm Springs, traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw in their trailer car. The Claude Moomaws are spend-

ing some time with their son, Jack Moomaw and with Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Baker of this city. When they return home early next they will be accompanied by Miss Iris Moomaw, who preceded them to the Southland by

Bridge Players Enjoy Affair Planned By Angelenan Hostess.

With California Country club their rendezvous, Wednesday Bridge club members yesterday motored to that pleasant spot to receive a cordial greeting from their hostess, Mrs. H. H. Harwood, who retains her membership in the group although her home is now in Los Angeles rather than in Santa

Absence of one of the club men bers, Mrs. Ray C. Hoiles, E. R. Gregory of Beverly Hills, and conduct, or more uncertain in its Lacy, A. I. Mellenthin, Benjamin J. success, than to take the lead in MacMullen, Marguerite Borgmeyer,

Mrs. Mellenthin and Mrs. Dun-With this thought in mind, she ning acted as chauffeurs for their has chosen for review, a number sister bridge enthusiasts, taking of late non-fiction books which their big cars so that all the Santa

RETURN FROM ARIZONA

fully appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Grivel, who have returned to their home and store duties on Newport Road, after a ten days' automobile trip to the neighboring

Leaving here the day before Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Grivel spent Christmas Eve and the holiday itself at Palm Springs before continuing their journey. They visited with friends near Mesa, for part of the time, but with the exception of that and another visit in Nogales, made camp each night of their absence,

FROM BAY CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klatt, forme San Francisco residents, have arrived to make their home in the Southland, and are located for the present with Mr. Klatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klatt, East Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Carl Klatt presented h the first opportunity that the group

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vided the subject for a program shared yesterday afternoon by nembers of United Presbyterian

Missionary society who held a

monthly meeting in the church. Ladies' Aid society members quilted and sewed during a session in Luncheon was served in the dining room at noon. Hostesses were Mesdames Pearl McBurney, A. E. Kelly and Opal Lumley. Mrs. W. S.

Kennedy called the afternoon sesion to order, and Mrs. O. S. Johns-

Mrs. E. H. Prince read an article 'Change is the Order of the Day"; Mrs. W. R. McBurney spoke on

'Influences Affecting Moslems"; Mrs. S. H. Finley, "Difficulties and

Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, Mrs. W. H.

Stevensen and Miss Myra Gibson were appointed members of nomnating committee, with election of

fficers to take place at the next

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shows we will have this coming year will be bigger and better in

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50 per cent. Our payrolls have steadily mounted and all other

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have risen; therefore, we are increasing our

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LOWEST.

this theatre opened it has been our policy to show only the

eeting, February 2.

Mrs. C. E. Harris had charge of the program, speaking on "The Moslem People and Their Lands."

ton led devotionals.

Opportunity to enjoy the charm of the new home of Mrs. E. G. ners and her daughter, Mrs.
Summers Smith, at 2301

DAINTY SLIP THAT FITS PERFECTLY DESIGNED "JUST Mona Summers Smith, at 2301 bridge club members wno assembled there Tuesday afternon

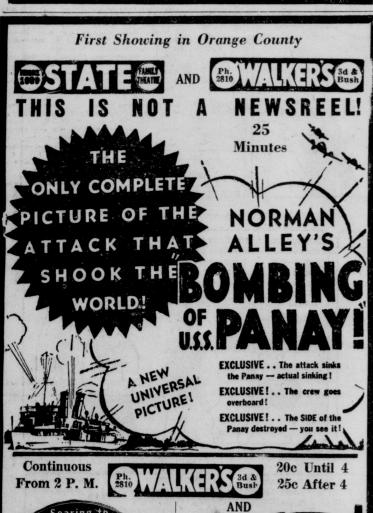
Luncheon was served to the group, which included with the could you ask of a slip that's as easy to make as Pattern 4683? This hostess, Mesdames Herace Stev- season, more than any other, your ens, Lawrence D. Coffing, Herbert smart appearance depends a great Miller, Hugh Lowe, Rex Kennedy, deal on your "undies" you MUST Fred Forgy, Dexter Ball and John have sleek, supple lines that mould Ball with Mrs. Baxter Jouvenat you well, and the only way to at-of Los Angeles. Mrs. Jouvenat, tain them is to have a slip that's who underwent an appendectomy made just for you! So get busy

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Mixing Bowl

to bake fish in a table casserole. Halibut Baked In Cheese Sauce 2 pound piece of halibut or other white fish

2 cups grated cheese, very loosely packed in cup 11-2 cups rich milk

2 tablespoons butter blended 2 tablespoons flour and 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon salt. 1-4 teaspoon pepper and paprika A dusting of cayenne. utes, drain, hold under cold water order for Sunday supper . . . betfor a moment, then romove the ter save the recipe.

Place in the baking dish and pour the rarebit sauce around it. | Crab-Creole On To In making the sauce blend flour 2 cans of crab meat or

milk and stir until slightly thick egg beater and give the sauce a smooth. Pour over the fish and bake in a medium slow oven (325

degrees) until the fish will flake apart when tested with a fork. The dish is baked in shorter time if fillets are used. This recipe serves six.

A good recipe and a stamped

Crab-Creole On Toast

1 pound fresh crab flakes 6 slices buttered toast

Sauce

1 large onion and 2 medium sized green peppers

1 scant cup tomato puree 3 tablespoons butter blended with 2 tablespoons flour

Pinch of cayenne, lots of pap rika

Some salt and pepper 1 cup thin cream

1 garlic clove

Run onion and green peppers through the grinder and simme envelope are what we ask you to them with the tomato puree and 1 contribute when you write for the peeled garlic clove (removed later). After the vegetables have simmered along for 25 minutes, This recipe for crab is one you season very highly and add the can use at any meal but break- blended flour and butter with a Scald the piece of fish 10 min- tast. It is practically made to pinch of soda, Stir quickly and as soon as the soda subsides, stir in the cup of thin cream or top milk Simmer until thick and well cooked. then add crab meat and serve

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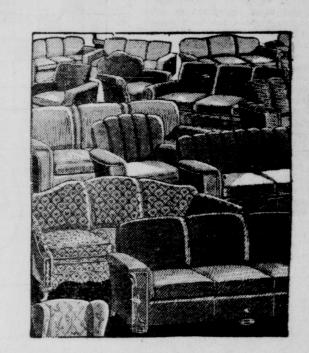
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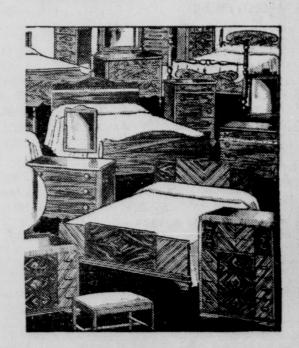


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THE OVERTIME WORKER

hours, and it does seem to me that the teacher ought to get along without three hours homework for a nine-year-old boy in the third

That sounded pretty bad. Three hours homework for a child in the third grade. "What lessons does he do in the

three hours?" "He has five new words, and

five examples."
"What kind of words?" "Ordinary words, like house, mouse, fair, chair, dinner. That

his reading words." "I see. And are the examples big. hard ones, problems?" "He says they are hard. Multi-ply three hundred thirty-three by seven. Multiply forty-four by sev-

'Was that all he had to do?" "Just those two lessons. And review four lines of poetry. He didn't have time to do the poetry. I had him say it this morning when he was getting ready for school." "Did he know it?"

"No. That's just the point. He isn't learning a thing and she keeps piling on homework. I do my best, but I can't see any im-provement. When a child works three hours on a homework lesson it is too much. It makes the child disgusted.

What would you say if I were to tell you that every child in the class does his homework in half an hour and gets a good mark next day? That would be about right. Any school child in normal health, mental and physical good health, can do that lesson inside the half-hour. The work the teacher assigned could easily have been done in half an hour. If the child had been able to do his work he would have done it and well within the time."

What is to be done? Take the child to the family physician first thing. Have him thoroughly examined for physical defects. Skip nothing because any defect, however slight it seems, is important to the growth and development of any child. Then have him examined by a reputable psychologist. Next, and most important of all, get the experienced teacher's word upon the child.

I say that the teacher's word is most important because it is she who lives with the boy day after day, hour by hour, lesson by les-She is trained to see and understand the workings of child's mind. She will know what

OUT OUR WAY

no other professional expert can your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, 'ITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE know without long study. Add The Bell Library, care this paper, her work to what the physicians N. Y. say and try to help the child by (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syn., Inc.) following a program they advise. SHRIMP TRIED IN ALASKA A good teacher is a pupil's best,

most understanding friend. tempt is being made by the U. S "Please ask the teacher not to give Harold so much homework. It took him three hours to get iepee." in which he tells percent. it done last night, and that is the usual thing. He never gets done under two hours, mostly three. He is in school every day for five hours, and it does seem to me the hours and it does seem to me the hours. Address

Communist Hero

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle - 19 Note in scale. 1 The first leader of the Communist state. 6 He was . of Soviet was his list last night. They are 14 Banished persons. 16 To captivate 17 To relate.

18 Solitary. 21 Sinewy

23 Flower parts.

25 Seventh note

in scale.

26 Court.

27 Laughter

sound.

area.

28 You and me

30 Measure of

32 Neck scarf

34 To lift up.

36 Blackbird.

village.

38 To bury.

42 Toward

40 Silly.

37 Russian

22 Musical note.

PITCHER HITTERS 33 Pussy. 43 Southeast. Republic. 63 Requirement. 44 Street. VERTICAL 45 Either. 46 Social insect. 1 To permit. 48 Act of storing. 2 Strives. 54 Dined.

55 To ogle.

57 Angry.

58 Pleased.

59 Glow.

61 Poured

62 This ---

helped

Russian

5 Northeast. 7 Chamber. 8 Observed. 9 Within. accidentally 10 Simpleton. 11 To eject. 12 Water wheels. establish the 13 To attempt.

15 Perched.

20 Compass point 23 Lampoons 26 The former Russian is named after

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Communists. 35 God of war. 39 Opposed to ego. 41 Marked with

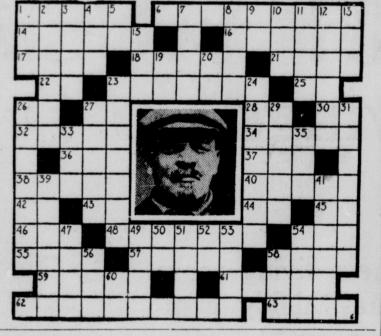
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By WILLIAMS

spots.

47 To relate.

58 Cotton machine 60 Sound of surprise.



WE'RE WALKIN' BOY, WHEN TOO, ICK, BUT AH HAS TER RAISE BOTH WE'RE SITTIN FEET AT ONE DOWN DOIN' TIME, AH DOAN CALL DA'T RIDIN'! J.R.WILLIAMS

THE SINGLE FOOTER

with MAJOR HOOPLE

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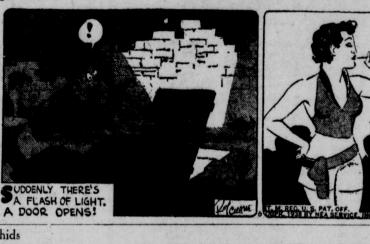
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ISN'T VENUS

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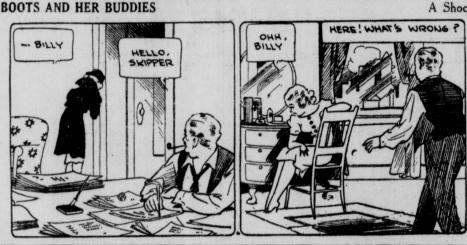


By HAROLD GRAY

THINK I AM STICKING FOR THE SAM REASON, MY LITTLE

By LANK LEONARD

By CRANE











AFTER YOU, BECAUSE YOU'RE

SHE THOUGHT SHE WAS

THE GODDESS OF BEAUTY















GARDEN AND HOME

Through the Garden Gate

With MARAH ADAMS

Coming down the ages from a time very semote indeed, has been the Persian influence in planning gardens and weaving rugs..... strangely enough the rugs are an outcome of the gardens....carrying in the fabric designs made from flowers....and woven in almost imperishable beauty....

was a great Persian ruler first conceived the idea of weaving rugs as they are now known....This ruler loved the blossoms in his gardens....when summer was over and winter rains came....he wanted to bring the flowers into his palace. So he ordered weavers to make floor coverings weaving in them flower designs.

These facts were learned by women attending a session of the Orange Women's club this week when one of the speakers who had been a weaver of rugs from the time he was a little boy of six until he was grown, opened the eyes of his listeners to the meanng of rug patterns. The weaver's name is Leon Giridlian and he lives in Pasadena.

He had lived in Asia Minor un til he was 21 years old. All about him were snow-capped mountains an flower-filled valleys-but they were not for little boys who had attained the mature age of six to think about. For them were the looms and the endless task of weaving, beginning as soon as the sun flooded the town of Caesarea with light until the great orb sunk behind the mountains.

The greater number of the children whose little fingers flew back and forth across the looms were given their lunches of dry bread which they ate as they wove. The children of the Giridlian family er had attended a Congregational Mission school. She had learned the value of a rest period at noon. Her children played for an hour but they had no other playmates.

Each day the children of the town, noted for its rugs, went on you will find the pale green spears shrubs.... with their weaving, bringing flow- of the fresias well above ground the fabric they made. Giridlian told of an old saying which he had often heard as a child. It ran week-kill a pig. If you would be happy all your life-become a

inch! About 400 years ago a little girl began a task of this sort and gardens, is himself Red salvias of courage are flamat the end of her life she had fond of gardening copied over and over again a floral pattern varying it sometimes—the feet wide.

years to come ... the patient weav- a lovely arrangement. ed who tled the tiny knots of finest wool with silken warp....has long been forgotten....

From Persian gardens of long grow beautiful roses and dahlias ing the scratch with iodine.

Contrast Is Seen In These Two Roadside Views





The National Roadside Council is interested in pre-serving and restoring natural beauty to the country which they are as they wove. The children of the Giridlian family beauty of rural roads. Above is shown a country road cluttered with signs of many shapes and sizes. Bewere more fortunate. Their moth-low is seen a highway landscaped and fitted to natural contours, revealing rather than marring the scene.

Sunny skies are very nice but how welcome the steady downpour "Life's highway has been paved of a good January rain would be Sometimes the little weavers were set to work weaving rugs which required 900 knots to the square who has a great deal to do with Asters of hope,—but in the broken

He is O. E. Mansur who has variation only discernable to the acted as secretary of the Santa eye of an expert. When she was Ana Valley Irrigation company for for the Bureau of Agricultural very old she had finished a rug many years. Mr. Mansur lives at Education, recently conferred with but a few feet long and a few

1129 East Washington avenue and Visalia school board authorities reat present he is impatiently wait- garding plans for a proposed mod-Giridlian, no longer a weaver, has acquired this particular rug.

Mansur set out, to finish blooming.

Its colors are beautifully softened.

The plants are growing in the spot blooming to the structure accordance in the structure accordance. and blended by time...a flower garden which will bring pleasure for a pansy bed. In the center to its possessors for hundreds of is a great white rose bush making

Other gardeners who are connected with the irrigation company an ugly scratch which furniture are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ralph who polish will not remove, try paint-

Repair Trees and Shrubs --- Restore Gophered Roots with

ago to backyard gardens of theMr. and Mrs. Charles Gulledge present is along step through time who are building a lath house and t they had no other playmates.

many mothers had not attendthe mission school.

Each day the children of the

like this: "If you would be happy for one day-drink hard liquor. If shaggy, come between many an numerous verses published, many at home. There returns to western you would be happy three days—
get married. If you would be happy
typewriter....

officer worker and the keys of a of which concerns gardening. She has written one she calls "Roadstypewriter....

a week—kill a pig If you would

be the property of the typewriter.... side Flowers". It is as follows:

ing everywhere."

PLANS CONSIDERED

R. R. Denbigh, regional supervisor

IODINE FOR SCRATCHES

If your dark furniture shows

fred E. Zapf, well known throughout Southern California for the splendor of his dahlia garden and the number of varieties of dahlias he has developed, will be eagerly read by interested gardeners. Mr. Zapf, who lives on a beautifully located ranch at 726 West Walnut avenue. Orange, is recognized as an authority on the subject.

Directions on growing dahlias is given by Mr. Zapf as follows: "Cut off the stems as they dry in the autumn. Cut close to ground and cover with dirt so water will not collect in the hollow stems and rot root. Leave green stems as long as they remain green. They help to mature the tubers.

Dig In March

"Tubers keep better in ground than out. If ground drains well do not dig tubers until middle of If any shoots show above ground, that makes no difference. They will help locate the eyes, and if broken off will come again. If ground is heavy and does not drain well, lift the tubers after first heavy rain. Clean thoroughly with a hose, let them dry and store in saw dust or shavings and store in a cool, dark, dry place, and moisten occasionally.

"Tubers lifted in March should be stored in a similar way. Best results are obtained by planting about middle of May. The dahlia is an autumn flower and ground is warmer in May. Takes about two months from planting to full flow-

"Separate tubers carefully. coping saw is a great help in inaccessible places. Watch for eyes. They are in the neck near the parent stalk. Some tubers have no eyes and are sterile.

Hew To Plant

"Plant about three feet apart. Drive a stage six feet long to show bout five feet above ground. Then dig your hole six inches deep in light ground and four inches in heavy. Lay tuber flat with eye about two inches from stake. Fill hole with good surface ground mixed with peat moss. Make a basin and water thoroughly. Water sparingly until plant is well above ground. When buds form water liberally. Furrows are better than sprinkling

"When plant shows two wellformed pairs of leaves, pinch out gardens many improved varieties Also pinch out the new branches which form at the axis of the leaves, as far back as you want

the stem to be when you cut flow-This saves the strength for

To Fertilize

"Do not work the ground after flowers form. Make furrows and Most flower lovers think of the mulch heavily with alfalfa or bean godetia as the flower they have straw. A fertilizer heavy in potseen in the wilds. The flower ash applied when plants are above to-spring." The wild godetia is A ring of bone meal around the mostly a tall-growing plant, pos- plant when buds first show is good.

> "In the autumn after stalks have died, cover bed with a heavy layer of well-rotted barn manure Fork in lightly being careful not to disturb tubers. After taking up tubers in spring, manure again, but lightly, and add peat moss, and dig in just as deeply as possible. This should be done at least a month before planting. When ready to plant give it a light spading.

Buy the Best

"Buy the best tubers you can afford. Everything but cost of tuber is the same whether you grow a fine flower or a commonplace one and the satisfaction is infinitely

Choice varieties: Lord of Autumn. One of finest. Rich lemon yellow. Wonderful size and color. Informal decora-

Monmouth Champion. Beautiful carlet. Formal decorative. Robert Emmett. Rich red. In-

tive

Very large. Scarlet. King of Blacks. Very dark rich

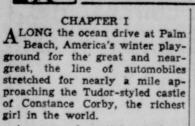
Jane Cowl. Buff and gold. Inormal decorative. Mariposa. Beautiful blush pink.

the Roosevelt school gardens and times who can prophesy?

in which to develop. Each of the school, that each one appoints him dwarf type of plants mentioned or herself a special guardian over pleasure and refreshment.

The larger school garden is in the curbing and is 257 feet long and 10 and a half feet wide. It is divided into six sections with In the absence of fresh garden from three to five children in flowers, dried cercal grasses, road- charge of each section. The smallfound with bright red or orange building and is 36 by 29 feet. It berries) or bayberry, carefully is shared by the sixth grade pupils arranged, may make singularly with kindergarten pupils. Bulbs set out. The garden is watered

er, but one which is not so obvi- Bulbs are dug, cleaned, sorted ous that it draws attention away and replanted as soon as possible from the flower arrangement it- after school starts in September.



A corps of special patrolmen was on guard, besides the traditional men in livery and a dozen private detectives. A flock of newspaper men and photographers was gathered outside the tall wrought-iron gates. The formal gardens and velvety terraces were flooded in softly tinted light; an enormous marquee especially built for dancing, overlooked the silvery-edged surf beating against white sands shimmering in moonlight of rivaling splendor. Rare lilies and orchids, brought by plane, filled the spacious rooms from baseboard to ceiling. Three orchestras had been engaged. Forty caterers occupied the mammoth kitchens preparing a feast fit for a bacchanalian king. The supply of champagne was unlimited. For tonight the formal announcement of the betrothal of "The Million Dollar Princess" was

to be given out to the world Outside the richly appointed bathroom, with its sunken marble tub and gold-plated fixtures, three persons hovered anxiously, listening for every word and sound from within.

"You really should be getting dressed, Miss Connie," Gibbs, the personal maid, English, angular, sardonic, warned.

"Indeed you should!" Mrs. Perry, the head housekeeper, fat, florid and forty, urged with sup-

plication boarding on tears. "You should indeed," Uncle Tip-

Connie's favorite guardian. He monogrammed silver. Her hand, never allowed anything to upset brushing hair that curled in soft,

pended breath. Then: "But I'm curved in an aloof little smile that Supplications for money. Threats. not so sure I want to appear," a held no laughter, really. low, throaty voice murmured from | For she might be the richest the other side of the door, which girl in the world, but she was not proportion that flight became the "But you can't do that!" Mrs.

a splendid young man!"

ago," Uncle Tippy sighed, "was to you off my hands."

splash in accompaniment.

Tippy decided, motioning to the marry.

nouncement party?

was warm and fragrant and sooth- perpetual fear. The fear of kid- heart did not quicken, her pulses ing and suddenly she was sick to naping, a dream of being stir, why she did not feel a flood the soul of parties and maids and murdered. butlers and guests. As for Rod- Her childhood had been spent arms and spun her onto the polney, an anxious moment or two practically in isolation on the 6000 ished floor.

others. He had not been a favor- He had been Connie's first breeding and distinction about ite guardian for 20 years without sweetheart, almost the only one him. He said now, coming to having learned when to give in. she had had for although she was meet Connie at the door of the Connie listened to the footsteps far prettier than most girls, Con- long, curving stairway, bowing in dying away. The frown between nie had had very few friends of mock servility, "Your humble her prettily arched brows van- either sex and only a carefully henchman awaits with impatience

be late. Except that the water the somber, haunting shadow of him, wondered further why her



"This should be the happiest day of my life, I suppose," Connie thought, standing before her dressing mirror. . . . But her reflection held no laughter.

THIS should be the happiest its miles and miles of guarded day of my life, I suppose," roads and its myriad locked

Richest Girl in the (Wor

py added his bit. "That is if you Connie thought, a few minutes gates. Her education had been

intend to appear at your own later, standing before her dressing conducted by private tutors. She party, my dear." Uncle Tippy was mirror with its array of shining, had traveled abroad extensively, him too much; not even his niece's damp, golden ringlets, stopped in streets of any American city, enwhims, which were, at times, to mid-air as she bent forward to ter any public place, attend any say the least, likely to be upset- survey that mirrored reflection. social function without being Blue eyes that met hers challeng- trailed by private detectives. ingly, rather than eagerly; a THERE was silence for a minute straight little nose and firm chin while the three waited as that bespoke a long line of blue- her secretaries. Crank letters. though holding one long sus- blooded ancestry; coral lips that People who wanted to meet her.

the happiest.

Perry threw up plump arms in not buy," her grandfather had was revealed, it was necessary to "There is one thing money can horror. "Remember Rodney is told her when she was small move on. waiting, too. Your fiance. Such enough to perch upon his knee. "What I should have done long happy, if you have everything?" she danced; that she painted her

have given you a good sound ancier had willed his only grand- wore a gold slave anklet; how spanking. Hope Brandon will child a fortune, the extent of she had wept when her Irish terhave sense enough, when he takes which was known only to the six rier had been killed-and had had lawyers who were the executors in a costly tombstone put over his "If Rodney ever beats me, I control of the purse-strings.

the banns are even spoken! 'Tis a should ask herself this question belonged to Marie Anomete, belonged to marie Anomete, the banns are even spoken! 'Tis a should ask herself this question breakfasted from a solid-gold serbad omen!" Mrs. Perry moaned.
"Will you go way?" This time
the voice was not quite so soft
the voice was not quite so soft
the oldest names and fortunes

should ask herself this question
tonight of all nights. For Rodney
breakfasted from a solid-gold service, loathed publicity and photographers, and that she would,
eventually, marry Rodney Branin the United States, was a young "I expect we'd better." Uncle man any girl would be thrilled to Rodney was tall and bronzed

ished, her lips curved in a little restricted number of suitors. The that is now rewarded. You look victorious smile. What good were richest girl in the world had often more beautiful than I have ever seventy-some-odd millions if she been the loneliest. Behind the seen you-if that's possible, darcould not be late to her own an- golden myth that was Constance ling. May I claim this first Corby, underneath all the splendor dance?" Not that she had any reason to and regality of legal empire, lay So that Connie, smiling down on

might be good for that young man. acre estate of Corby Farms, with

but she could not walk in the

Bagfuls of mail were opened by At times the deluge rose to such necessary precaution. Everywhere she went, as soon as her identity

Yet the whole world knew what 'Happiness. For how can you be Constance Corby wore, with whom Nevertheless, this wise old fin- toenails to match her lips and grave; that she liked hot-cha shall leave him," the cool, lovely voice stated with emphasis.

"Talking about divorce before the banns are even spoken! "Tis a should ask herself this question."

> don. and blond. There was an air of

> of happiness as he took her in his

(To Be Continued)

Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

the soft brown of new-ploughed things real and fundamental,

try? To all the restive and an- ity.

located between Orange avenue and To every man or woman who loves front him. What the garden gives vanized wire screening and use this Maple street and the school faces a garden and who works therein us is so much greater than any The garden project has been serenity. "God Almighty first So, Dear Fellow Garden from the birds. When the seed tainly requires genius to instill the spirits of man", wrote Lord and pick the flowers, "clear

Gardens Bring Healing

knows that a garden brings not only health to the body, but heal- to dreams. ing to the mind. Digging in the side bushes (some still can be er garden is west of the school the elements, the intimacy with to make a better garden, and we And better hasten to get the other good earth, working in unison with

ceautiful centerpieces. When using and plants are donated by teach- with a long, heavy hose from two "God bless us, every one". faucets.

No slug or snail molests the children's gardens. Miss Camblin

NEW YEAR GREETINGS *seed and bulb, the tender care of find room. Eventide-the blue shadows of growing plants, the contemplation dusk falling down on the Laguna of the miracles daily and hourly Hills-the last twilight of the year. spread before us -- something deep spraying old ones, the urgent When the sunlight shines again on within all these brings us closer to January garden job is pruning,

grain on the slopes of the hills, it away when we step into our gar- bloomers. Prune roses. will be not ony another day, but den. While we linger there the aren't an experienced pruner, hold What will it bring to us, to you and the crooked, straight, and to me? To our friends and we find in our garden, not question for pruning. rough places in life are made your hand until next week when What will it bring to us, to you smooth and the crooked, straight, we shall have more detailed sug. neighbors? To our beloved coun- only joy, but peace and tranquil-

One thing I can prophesy, and the garden lover is faithful to the garden despite failure and dis-

So, Dear Fellow Gardeners, carried out for seven years. Miss planned a garden; and, indeed, it this beginning of the new year let the plants are intended to flower. Pearl Camblin, sixth grade teacher lis the purest of human pleasures; lus turn to our gardens with grate-Rake it in slightly to protect it is in its guiding genius. It cerit is the greatest refreshment to ful hearts. Let us plant the seed germinates, thin out the plantlets such a love for a garden in several Bacon three centuries ago. And leaf and pluck the snail". Let us hundred small boys and girls of a many before his day-and many acquaint ourselves with the new since—have found in a garden flowers, while we love the old ones the more. These, in the sunny morning hours, and when the moon Every one of us who has ever the still air is steeped in pershines white upon the garden, and oved a garden and labored therein fume, let us walk softly down the

> shall find in so doing we have January work done up before said made also a betetr life. A Happy New Year to you all-

> > Memo For January Gardens

thinks this is because the school the July garden if you spray the ourselves from the glories of the Some decorators add dis- The work is done by the children. grounds are dry and hard and the January garden, trees, shrubs, illustrated pages to do some of our tinction and balance by grouping Bulbs planted are fresias, ixia, streets around the gardens are roses, with a dormant spray. Spray most laborious garden work, one or more small articles, beau- Spanish iris, narcissus (several paved. Last year hundreds of all the nooks and corners around Well, it's all in the year's warming the second specific particles. tiful trays or jars, old carved ani- varieties) a few jonquils and Wat- Spanish iris were in bloom at the your shrubbery also. A lighter and let's make this year of mals or amusing figures near the sonia. After the first rains small same time making a beautiful dis-central piece, snapdragon and stock plants are play. "summer" spray, should be used had.

on evergreens. Remember this is the best time of the year for planting trees, shrubs, roses. Don't put this off. And by all means have a new shrub and a new rose if you can possibly

Next to buying new things and Prune your grape vines, and berry fields and the vivid green of young The little cares that fret us fade vines. Prune shrubs—sacest spring

Gladiolus bulbs (all right, corms, if Yellow narcissus are blooming in guished world? In these troubled It is because of this that the you like to be correct, and of course we should be) ought to be planted month. The early bird in ones are still a bit expensive. Sift several gladiolus blooms are ready some garden loam through a sieve to their appearance. The garden is that with confidence and assurance. Couragement which sometimes continue that with confidence and assurance. It is flower is so beautiful and can be grown with such ease your should plant them generously. They may be tucked in all over the garden, a dozen, a half dozen, even down to groups of three, and wherever they are they will add beauty.

> If you haven't already done so, divide overgrown clumps of perennials-gaillardias, geums, erocallis, Japanese anemones, Michaelmas daisies, penstetemon, rheumannia, Shasta daisies, coral bells,

garden paths and give ourselves up to lay in a stock of postcards and Time for the catalogue bounds begin sending out their Indian love Let us work, in this new year, calls for the spring catalogues.

catalogues arrive. That's where the Eastern gard. ener has it all over us Californians. He can sit by the fire and garden ecstatically for several frost-bound Lots of trouble will be saved in months, just when we must tear

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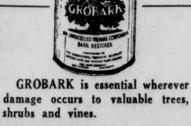
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Strange to relate, the godetia is come general garden favorites.

color and habit seemingly has not the flower. Sometimes additional affected the hardiness of the go-Pull these up. This throws all the detia. Therefore, it is certain to strength into one stalk, and makes be much sought after by those de- a more vigorous plant. siring something new and out-ofthe-ordinary which makes few cul-

"Farewellsibly three feet in height, running Should be covered lightly.

to the shades basically pink and The newcovers from abroad are low-growing plants, seldom exceeding 14 inches in height when grown in the sun. They are basebranching, symmetrical plants, each forming a perfect bouquet

when cut at its base. A recent introduction which took the country by storm, was the bright salmon-pink variety having a definite edging of white, named eautiful, tidy-growing. dwarf go-'Sybil Sherwood." Following this beautiful tidy-growing dwarf godetia there came "Kelvedon Glory", a deep, glowing salmon-orange single, which is still very new to many gardeners. The most recent introduction is a "Double Sybil Sherwood," double in the sense

that it has a few extra petals. It is not a true double. Inasmuch as the white flowers are again finding a place in the formal decorative. garden, the new sort, "Purity": which reaches a height of about Semi-cactus. 24 inches, single, and upright in habit, will please beyond a doubt. "Thunderbolt" is not a new godetia, but it is a beauty in the eyes of those who delight in a deep, velvety crimson with a silk en sheen. This godetia is perfect-

ly symmetrical in form and has everything to commend it. Godetias last in bloom for quite a period as is indicated by the fact that a plant cut off at the ground may be placed in water and will keep for several weeks, because each bud will open until all the blossoms are spent. The seed of godetia is rather fine. The newer ones are still a bit expensive. Sift several gladiolus blooms are ready made of ordinary backporch gal-

to mix with the godetia seed to insure an even distribution. Sow the seed broadcast where so they will have plenty of room herein, will have a spread of at the growing things. least 12 inches.

NATURE'S CENTERPIECES

challow bowls, use a heavy hold- ers and friends.

on East First street.

eon guests were teachers of the Olive school, the Misses Grace Meyers, Marjorie Hind and Freda Gents, political leaders and religious leaders.

chairman while Mrs. Linnartz will of religion to the social order. serve as hospitality chairman. Oth- "Great advances are being made

card games and monopoly. Mrs. Fay Irwin and Mrs. Donald Brown will serve on the ticket commit. and Mrs. C. B. Redmon. A candy sale will be conducted by Mes-

ter Fairbairn and Richard Har- tended the assembly and address, the assistant pastor, the ris, principal of the Olive school,

DR. ROYAL DYE TO SPEAK AT CHURCH HELD BY W. R. C.

Africa for a number of years.

Hold Last Rites

was visiting.

pastor of the Highland Park Naz- Mrs. Grace Deck; color bearers, arene church, conducted services Mesdames Elvira Otto, Minnie and music was furnished by Mrs. Squires, Murley Harrison and Win-Della Van Gasbeek and Mrs. Dorothy Maynard, of Los Angeles, who sang "Home of the Soul", and "We'll Never Say Goodbye." They were accompanied by Otis Ingle at the organ. Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery. Pallbearers were E. J. Browne, William Eisley, C. O. Baldwin, J. A. Hill, Ray Price, all of Orange, and Mr. Brayton, of Los Angeles. Clarence Chilberg, of Coalstrip,

Mont., came to Orange early this week to arrange funeral services for his mother. A daughter, Mrs. George Huston, of Forsythe, Mont.,

Santa Fe Depot Ready In March

depot is about two-thirds complet- were held Tuesday afternoon at the ed at the present ime and work Gillogly funeral chapel, with Dr on the building probably will start Robert B. AcAulay officiating. Mr. next week. The structure which Jerrery died Friday afternoon at

Hobby Exhibit Is Arranged In El Modena

EL MÖDENA, Jan. 6. - A hobby exhibit will feature a meeting of the El Modena P.-T. A. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Hobbies of parents and children are to be displayed in the music room of the Roosevelt school and the public is invited to attend. Parents and children having collections are invited to display them at this time.

The topic for the afternoon round table discussion will be "Solving the Problem of Leisure Time With Hobbies." Tea will be served, with Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Mrs. Douglas Marshburn and Mrs. George Dollard in charge George Dollard in charge. Mrs. Owen Smith, president the association, is in rge of details.

P.-T. A. PLANS WORK OF LONDON CONFERENCE OUTLINED BY BISHOP BAKER

ORANGE, Jan. 6.-Bishop James C. Baker of the San Francisco diocese gave a detailed report of the Oxford conference in London last summer, when he spoke last night nartz was hostess at her Olive home to members of the Orange First Methodist church.

P.-T. A. council yesterday at a He told of plans which are to be luncheon meeting. Mrs. Anna
Heitshusen and Mrs. Bertha Heitshusen assisted Mrs. Linnartz in
her hostess duties. Special luncheen guests were teachers of the dents, political leaders and religious leaders.

Discussions, he said, were center-

over by Mrs. Oliver ed in five divisions of thought. Wickersheim, tentative plans were The factors which divide peoples laid for a Founder's day program, of the world, the relation of the held at the Intermediate church to service, relation of the officers for the coming year and school February 2. Mrs. C. A. church to the economic order, reports of committees marked the

ary 21 at the Intermediate school.

Durpose which cannot be denied,

Heddar, re-elected recording secretary, and G. G. Beckman, secre-

Vena Jones, Mrs. Wallace Craney churches of the San Diego district. Alvin Dierker was class with Mrs. C. A. Armstrong as Meyer, William Morner, Paul chairman of the dinner committee. Struck, H. H. Brelje and E. J. dames C. A. Palmer, Walter Fair- The pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Bandick.

were Mesdames Oliver Serving God." He was accompan- committee was given by Ed Dierk-Naomi Schultz, Henry ert Burns McAulay and a number Walter Frick, secretary, and Henry Joost, C. A. Palmer, George Carl- of members of the First Presbyter- Schmetgen. The budget for Seavy, J. D. Rossier, Owen Smith, First Christian church and a num- of church buildings were discussed. L. A. Bortz, Wallace Craney, Wal- ber of members of that church at- The pastor, the Rev. A. C. Bode,

INSTALLATION

For Mrs. Chilberg The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Pratt; sen-bill. Henry Meier, L. W. Hemp-bill. Hose hill. Laura Bowen, Anna Slater, ior vice president, Mrs. Della Hos- hill, Laura Bowen, Anna Slater kins; junior vice president, Pearl Benne Condon, Rozalia Smith, A vices were held at the Coffey Fun- Higgins; musician, Mrs. Ella Kil- R. Fernald, C. J. Hibben, W. O eral chapel yesterday afternoon gore; press correspondent, Mrs. Higgins, Frank Maroney, F. H. for Mrs. Esther Chilberg, 74, of Florence Merriman; treasurer, Mellor, Lillian Bishop, Claudia Los Angeles, who passed away Mrs. Essie Rodger; director of jun- Boyer, J. F. Lewis, C. E. Smiley, Saturday at the home of friends, or club, Mrs. Frances Allen; con- Alfred Higgins, N. J. Whitney, Al-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doughty, 139 ductors, Mrs. Euphemia Rails and fred Leech and Cora B. Wood. West Palmyra avenue, where she Mrs. Lillian Weitenmann; guards, Mrs. Genelia Richardson and Mrs.

The Rev. Frank L. Stevens, Ethel Mann; patriotic instructor,

Program Presented

accompanying; served by Mesdames Grace Deck, Is Man?"

Conduct Funeral Of James Jeffery

foundation of the new Santa Fe Costa Mesa, formerly of Orange, Beggar." is to cost about \$25,000, will be his home in Costa Mesa. He re-ready for occupancy about the first cently had moved there from Orange, where he was employed at the Great Western Cordage com- vices for John Loren Rees, fivepany. He was a native of England year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiland had lived in Orange for 15 liam Loren Rees, of Norwalk, were

> Florence Donegan, who also play- Gospel church at Garden Grove, darting out through the big sounded other organ selections. Pall- officiating. bearers were Bert Carter, of Ful-Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

Mrs. Margaret Jeffery; a son, Fred Stout and Claude Deaver, with in- one of those sound-proof doors

HOLD RITES FOR INFANT were held this morning from the Garden Grove. Shannon chapel for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaul R. Johnson, SHAPELY LEG "EXHIBIT A" of Mr. and Mrs. Jaul R. Johnson, 285 South Main street. Services SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—In a were conducted by the Rev. F. O. \$50,000 damage suit resulting from "tails." 'Just too spic and span Fowler, pastor of the Seventh Day a bite by and English bulldog, Miss to be decent," observed Bob Burns.

Adventist church of Fullerton and Lorraine Llewellyn was obliged to "Well," said Helen Broderick," at heim cemetery.

Palmer was appointed as program church and education, and relation John's Lutheran church this week. er plans made included those for a benefit party, to be held January 21 at the Intermediate school.

"Great advances are being made in gyear are Fred Gertes, re-election church unity, the church being an organized fellowship with a construction of the congregation; O. E. Gunther, treasurer; Paul

will serve on the ticket commit
The speaker was introduced by treasurer and the latter was tendand games will be directed Dr. J. E. Dunning, of Santa Ana, Mrs. George Carson, Miss superintendent of the Methodist tirement from six years of service. and Mrs. J. D. Rossier. The re-freshment and prize committee is made up of Mrs. Wickersheim, Mrs. Linnartz, Mrs. Owen Smith

bairn, L. A. Bortz and Owen Hobson, gave a talk on the mis- The treasurer's report revealed that there is \$3000 in the church John Stoner sang "Serving Man, treasury. The report of the finance Kenneth L. Ahl, and teachers in St. John's parochial school are to

Dinner Arranged In Barber City

receive salary increases.

ORANGE, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Julia D. sert luncheon of the First Econ-Dye, the first American doctor in Pratt was installed as president of omic section of the Orange Wothe Belgian Congo and pioneer the Women's Relief corps at a col- man's club, for the section's anthe Christian church in Africa, will night at the parish hall of the Trin
be speaker at a special meeting to life Episcopal church, 150 persons guests. Mrs. Clara Whiteman, CORN be speaker at a special meeting to ity Episcopal church, 150 persons guests. Mrs. Clara Whiteman, be speaker at a special meeting to be held in the main auditorium of the First Christian church Friday at 2 p. m., it is announced.

Dr. Dye, who is one of the out
Dr. Dye, who is one of the out-

br. Dye, who is one of the outstanding missionary speakers in the
United States, is a personal friend
of the pastor of the church, the
Rev. Myron C. Colt and his wife,
and of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Atherton who served as missionary speakers in the
Members of the installing staff
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Members of the install ton, who served as missionaries in other than Mrs. McDonald were peas were in the lobby. Guests Mrs. Florence Merriman, conduct- were Mrs. C. W. Nelson of Bakers-

Revival Series To Close Sunday

the announcement of the Rev. in the traditional manner of all A program was given, Miss Helen James B. Abbott, pastor of the Star-worshippers. Finally, one Webbeking singing two solos with Free Methodist church, Lemon said, "Miss Ball, isn't this the first her mother, Mrs. A. G. Webbeking, street and Almond avenue, the time you have ever been a mother?" Charles Caldwell people of Orange county have but "It is," answered Lucille, with persang solos, with Mrs. Alice Dunlap four more opportunities to hear fect gravity, "and you may tell all as his accompanist. Robert Winters the 28-year-old Washington evan-prospective mothers, for me, that gave harmonica numbers, with eglist, Myron F. Boyd, who is con-there's nothing to it." Mrs. Winters playing piano accom- ducting a series of revival services

sent several special numbers.

Hold Rites For

ORANGE, Jan. 6.-Funeral serheld yesterday at the Shannon

Beaumont, and two grandchildren. Rees, an older brother, Edwin Rees, age 7, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rees, of Orange, ORANGE, Jan. 6 .- Funeral rites and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stout, of

interment was made in the Ana-introduce a rather shapely leg in least he has an ample span!" court as "Exhibit A." Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(UP)— Frading was generally slow; veget-tible receipts continued light to mod-orate; fruit and vegetable prices showed only slight changes. ARTICHOKES: San Luie Obispo frosted 88s \$2.25, 100s \$2.00, 120s \$1.75.

CELERY: Utah type, local 22 in. half crates mostly 35-40c; San Diego Co. 65-85c; Oceano fcy. \$1.15-\$1.25; Lompoc 60-75c; golden self-blanching local 24 in. 50-75c; San Diego Co. \$1.00-\$1.25.

Der cent over the corresponding period of the previous year.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange local 24 in. 50-75c; San Diego Co. \$1.00-\$1.25.

PEPPERS: California Wonders,
Mex. 7-7½c; local best 5c; San
Diego Co mostly 7c; green chili,
Mex. 6-8c; yellow chili 7-8c lb.

SQUASH: Imperial and Cooch

Chicago Board of Trade

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. 516 North Main St., Phone 600 Members Chicago Board of Trade CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close 93 9654 8714 9014 8614 89

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Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from Page 9)

down in history as one of the most natural ever filmed.

Lucille Ball, whose dry, cutting ense of humor is always a delight, plays the twins' mother. During the course of our luncheon, a party of sight-seers was ushered on the set by one of the publicity boys. Introduced to ORANGE, Jan. 6 .- According to Lucille, they cooed and questioned

paniments and Miss Jean Nehrhood closing Sunday night.

Tonight he will preach on "What promising young actresses in Hol-Joan Woodbury, one of the most Friday night at the lywood, is playing her first leading served by Mesdames Grace Deck, S Mail: Friday high at the light of the State of the At the Friday night ish dancer in the famous resort service the junior chorus will pre- hotel at Agua Caliente, and landed her first screen bits as a dancer. Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Ironically, she is scoring her pres-Boyd will speak at the Bible school ent success as a dramatic actress, hour and at 1 a. m. he will preach on "The Eternal Program." At to be a dancing star. And today, I ORANGE, Jan. 6 .- Funeral rites the closing meeting Sunday night found her bubbling over with ex-ORANGE, Jan. 6.-Work on the for James Herbert Jeffery, 67, of he will talk on "The Triumphant citement, for an accident has given her ambition a new lease on life. A bit player who was scheduled to do a torrid rhumba in the picture, had to withdraw from the cast because Norwalk Child of illness. Joan begged and cajoled until finally she was given a chance to pinch hit-and she did the dance so well that the entire script has been revised to give her other dancing scenes.

> Outside the big sound stage Hugh Runnells sang "Crossing Funeral chapel, with the Rev. R. H. els" units is shooting, I saw an the Bar," accompanied by Mrs. Coakes, pastor of the Foursquare amusing contretemps. Ann Miller, proof door just as the company, in-Music was furnished by R. H. side, was starting to film a scene, lerton, B. H. Ladd and William Coakes, who sang "Sunrise Tomor- stopped suddenly and across her Beach, of Costa Mesa; H. Keppel, row," accompanied by Marie face swept an expresion of dismay. Robert Crawford and F. F. Groover, Coakes. A duet was sung by Marie The door had swung shut too all of Orange, Entombment was at and Mona Coakes, with Marie quickly and caught her skirt. She Mr. Jeffery leaves his widow, were Roy Stout, Jesse Stout, John of crimes in Hollywod is to open Coakes as accompanist. Pallbearers was trapped, and since the crime JJeffery died Friday afternoon terment at Fairhaven cemetery.
>
> The child is survived by his parents, Mrs. C. E. Sogarde, of Long Beach, and Mrs. H. A. Wood, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Loren While Director Stoloff filmed . . While Director Stoloff filmed the longest mob scene in the entire picture.

> > The rest of the "Radio City Revels" cast had been working for hours under the hot lights when Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn., Inc.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Stocks advanced 1 to 3 points today to the day and the previous per care in the following started that the company earned \$4.48 a common share in 1937, against \$5.35 in 1936. That made the last quarter than had been anticipated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Stocks advanced 1 to 3 points today to the day and the same of the company exterday's level of about 1,200,000 shares.

Prices started higher and rose steadily. Metal shares motors and rails were best performers. It was the market's third successive daily rise. General Motors turned strong after William S. Knudsen, president, told the Senate Committee on Unemployment that he company earned \$4.48 a common share in 1937, against \$5.35 in 1936. That made the last quarter net equal to \$1.02 a share, higher than had been anticipated. There were several other favorable market factors. Engineering construction awards this week rose 9 per cent. Woolworth sales for 1937 totaled \$304,775,189, a gain of 4.9 per cent over the 36-85c; Oceano fcy. \$1.15-\$1.25;

\$1.00-\$1.25.

CUCUMBERS: Imperial Vly. lugs, best \$2.00; flats \$1.50-\$1.75; Bakers-field hothouse, flats, best \$2.75.

EUCPLANT: Coachella Vly. lugs, 8.2 tops, Barego 9s-12s 55-65c.

ONIONS: Riverside Co. Spanish \$1.00, Jumbos \$1.10 per 50-lb. sk.; Local Spanish mostly \$1.10; Idaho Spanish mostly \$1.35; Stockton White boilers mostly \$2.00; Utah Whites, Small \$2.00-\$2.25 per 50-lb. sk.

PEAS: Imperial Vly. crdinary 3- Man Spanish control of the composition of the co

| Diego Co. mostly 7c; green chill, | Mex. 6-8c; yellow chili 7-8c lb. | SQUASH: Imperial and Coachella | Viv. White Summer. flats mostly | SL.25-\$1.35. Crts. \$1.35-\$1.50; local lugs. few \$1.25; San Diego Co. few | Sl.25; Italian, Imperial and Coachella | Viv. flats 75c-\$1.00, lugs 85c-\$1.00; local, few \$1.00. | SWEET POTATOES: San Diego Co. lugs \$5c-\$1.00; local, few \$1.00. | SWEET POTATOES: Local Jerseys 85c-\$1.00; local, few \$1.00. | Jerseys 85c-\$1.00; local, few \$1.00 | Jerseys \$1.35-\$1.50; local, few \$1.00 | Jerseys \$1.50-\$1.00; local, few \$1.00 | Jerseys \$1.50-\$1.50; local, few \$1.00 | Jerseys \$1.50-\$1.00; local, few \$1.00 | Baltimore & O . 9%
Barnsdall . 15%
Bendix Aviation . 13%
Bethiehem Steel . 63%
Borden Co. . 18½
Briggs . 22%
Budd Mfg . 5%

Freeport Sulphur . 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 Gen Electric 43½ 42½
Gen Foods 31½ 31
Gen Motors 33¾ 31½
Glidden Paint 22½ 21
Goodrich 16¾ 15¼
Goodyear 20¼ 19⅓
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42½ 21¾ 9⅓ Holly Sugar 22½ Hudson Motors ... 9½ Johns Manville ... 801/2 78

Kennecott Copper 40% 381/2 40% Kroger Grocery ... 16 Libbey Owens Ford 371/4 Loew's Inc 481/2 Long Bell Lbr ... 4 15¾ 16 36¼ 37⅓ 47 48½ 3¾ 4

Mack Truck 21½ McIntire Porcupine 41¼ Montgomery Ward 34

Nash-Kelvinator ... 11%
Nat Cash Register 167%
Nat Dairy Prod ... 14%
Nat Biscuit ... 19%
N Y Central ... 18
Nor Am Co. ... 21%
Nor Am Aviation 10
Nor Pacific ... 11½
Natl Pwr & Light ... 11 3/8 16 7/8 14 1/8 19 3/8 18 21 3/8 10 11 1/2 7 5/8 Pac Gas & Elec 28
Pac Lighting 38
Packard Motors 5
Penney J C 66
Phelps Dodge 28%
Phillips Pet 42%
Pennsylvania Rail 22%
Purity Bakeries 27¾ 37½ 4¾ 64 27½ 40¼ 21¼

 Radio Corp
 674

 Remington Rand
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 Reo Motors
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 Tidewater Oil
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 Transamerica
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Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Jan. 5, 1938

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

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NEW YORK—
Malta, Port., boat 2.70 2.70 2.40 2.30 2.10 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.30

Elderwood, Wood 3.00 3.05 2.75 2.50 2.25

BOSTON—
Sans Egal, Lindsay
PHILADELPHIA—
Sans Egal, Lindsay
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Big Tree, Lemon Cove
DETROIT—
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PITTSBURGH—
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Genuine, Woodlake
BALTIMORE—
Golden Trail, Port.
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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
Markets were slightly higher on Navels, while Lemons were dull and lower throughout citrus auction centers to the control of the contro

CHICAGO—7 cars of Navels and 1 car lemops sold. Navel market doing better, *specially 20s0 and smaller. Lemon market lower. 26 at 10 a.m.

Navels Big Tree CC \$2.65, Fontana Girl RH \$2.20, Sans Egal CC \$2.30, Good Cheer TC \$2.60, Exeter CC \$2.35, Extra Fine \$2.35, Orosi LM \$2.25.

Lemons
Diplomat R H V \$4.85, Envoy R H
V \$4.80.

BOSTON—5 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Nave 1 market slightly higher in spots. Lemon market easier 300s—slightly higher balance best grades—higher in choice. 35 at 11 a. m.

New York Bonds

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-(UP)-Sec

term treasuries.

Japanese issues declined 1 to 3 points in an irreuglar foreign list.

Dominican 2nd 5½s of 1969 broke 10 points, but other aLtin-American securities firmed.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
Livestock.

HOGS—200. Steady; grain fed \$8.80 to \$9.15; locals \$7.25-\$9.00.

CATTLE—400. Steady to strong.
Medium to choice steers \$7.35-\$7.85; medium to good heifers \$6.49; cows \$4.75-\$5.75; cutter grade \$3.25-\$4.50; bulls \$6.65 down.

CALVES—100. Few calves steady at \$7.00-\$7.75.

SHEEP—None. Medium to good wooled lambs quoted to \$7.75-\$8.50. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-

United Aircraft ... 27
United Corp ... 3%
U S Rubber ... 26
U S Ind Alsohol. 21
U S Ind Alcohol 21
U S Smelt & Ref ... 66
U S Smelt & Ref ... 66
U S Steel ... 59¼

Vanadium 171/4 161/2 171/4

LARGE EGGS

Candled clean extras
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(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
By United Press

BUTTER

ars of lemons sold. Nave I market lightly higher in spots. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher ballance best grades—higher in choice. Sans Egal CC \$2.40. Enersy CC \$2.40. Skyrocket CC \$2.50.

Lemons

Moose OK \$4.90. Pronghorn. OK \$3.75; Buck OK \$2.40. Red Ensign OK \$2.95. La Habra NO OR \$4.85.

NEW YORK—13 cars of Navels and 7 cars of lemons sold. Navel market dull and lower 10s0 and 128s—about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s—slightly higher in spots on balance. Lemon market about stead

No. 31,178-M

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Secondary rails rose 1 to more than 8 points to lead a strong advance in domestic bonds today.

Medium-priced carriers rallied after meting considerable realizing in early trade and moved back to around their best levels of the day. Baltimore & Ohio 6s of 1995 rose 8% points to 41½. Other Baltimore & Ohio liens were up as much as 7 points. New York Central, Pennsylvania and Northern Pacific issues were strongest in a firm high-grade carrier section.

Wheeling Steel 4½s of 1966 led the upturn in industrials, gaining 3½ points. Studebaker 6s were up 3, and Republic Steel 4½s of 1961 advanced a point. Utilities improved moderately under lead of Interborough Rapid Transit and International Tel. & Tel. funds.

U. S. government bonds rallied after early hesitancy and turned irregularly higher under lead of long-term treasuries.

Japanese issues declined 1 to 3 points in an irreuglar foreign list. Dominican 2nd 5½s of 1969 broke 10 points, but other aLtin-American se-varies firmed. Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudica-

Dated: January 6th, 1937.

BEN E. TARVER,
Referee in Bankruptcy. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Masonic Temple Association, of Santa Ana, California, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Santa Ana, Calif., on Monday, February 14, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before them.

H. HENDRIE, Secretary.

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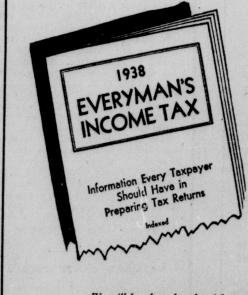
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LOST—Nurse's registration papers in large unaddressed airmail envelope in Santa Ana. Ph. Orange 1398. FOUND-Fountain pen. Ph. 2351-W. LOST—Man's grey top-coat, Thurs., Dec. 30, on L. A. to S. A. Motor Transit bus. Reward offered. No questions asked. Phone 3374.

LOST—Brown purse containing wrist watch, driver's license, etc. Adequate reward. No questions asked. Phone 8706-R-1. LOST-Long mink fur neckpiece. Reward, 1115 French. Ph. 1846-R.

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 FORD Sedan. Reasonable. Fair cond. 401 So. Main. Phone 263-W.
 LA SALLE Coupe, private party.
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Then came the explanation: "Subject: Christmas greetings."

So, you see, the beauties of bureaucracy and the glories of red tape are much the same whether they are set up in Washington, whether they snarl and bedevil the Soviet economy, or whether they encase German life under Hitler.

"ALIEN PROBLEM" RECEDING

Back around 1920 there was a good deal of worry about the "alien problem." There were believed to be about 7,000,000 aliens in the country, that is, people who still owed allegiance to a foreign land and none to the country in which they were getting a living.

Today, immigration officials estimate the number of aliens at 4,300,000. Why the decrease?

First, quotas and other restrictions in immigration. Second, restrictions in many countries against emigration. Germany and Italy have filled less than half of their small quotas in recent years.

And third, aliens have been seeking U.S. citizenship in greater numbers, driven by fear of war in their former homes, and drawn by the realization that America has something very rare and very precious, after all, the liberty of a man to be a man, and not just an infinitesimal unit in a swarming myriad of Charlie McCarthys.

BAYONETS AND BALONEY

China is now to be favored with formation of the Hsin Min Hui, or New Citizens' Society. It is Japan's answer to the anti-Japanese feeling that seems to be spreading, somehow, through those parts of China not already occupied by Japanese troops.

There has been an anti-Japanese feeling in China for some time. Probably it began back when the Japanese seized Korea. The grabbing of Kiao-chow during the World war and the attempt to get Shantung probably didn't help.

Then, back in 1932, there was a little slaughtering around Shanghai, and a little grabbing in Manchuria, which seemed to further annoy those unreasonable Chinese.

Now that Japanese troops occupy most of North China, and have reduced Shanghai and Nanking to shambles, further anti-Japanese feeling is found. It is strange, but,

REAPPRAISING STOCK EXCHANGE

A nine-man committee to study and recommend changes in the organization and administration of the New York Stock Exchange, has been appointed by the exchange's president, Charles R. Gav. The committee includes, besides five members of the exchange, two representatives of companies with listed stocks, and two who represent the general public.

By doing this, in the words of Norman Stabler, financial editor of the New York Herald Tribune, the exchange, 'has reasonably taken the position that it is ready to have its form of organization and administration reappraised by a group of qualified and representative men, selected from the officials of large corporations whose securities are on its trading list, from members of the investment and banking brokerage community, and from the public.

"The exchange, obviously, is determined to have an open-minded study of its organization to the end that it may conform, so

far as that may be reasonable, to the security and exchange commission's wishes. The committee will be expected to submit its recommendations as promptly as possible. If remedial changes are necessary for the exchange better to serve the public, it will be ready, no doubt, to make them. There is, in the present condition of business, imperative need of rapprochement between Wall street and Washington. The Stock

steps in that direction.' Here is abundant evidence that the exchange is open to constructive criticism and ready and eager to go more than half way

with the government in planning and consummating steps that are really in the interest of the investigating public.

SANTA'S RECORD

Fortunately Santa Claus hadn't heard about the business recession, or depression, or whatever it is-or was. Speaking through his deputy, Postmaster General (Call me Jim) Farley, he announced that December 21 was the biggest single day in postal history, both as to regards volume and receipts.

The whole Christmas mail set a new record. America's heart is bigger than its pocketbook. Given any kind of a chance, that same spirit will start the country again on the

But the people have to be given some kind of a chance.

upward path in 1938.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life J By R. C. Hoiles

POPULAR AND UNPOPULAR VIEWS OF UNEMPLOYMENT

With the very rapid decline in industrial production and the steel output dropping more drastically than it has in some 50 years in the last three months, and with the present administration, through Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, contending that big business is attempting to liquidate the New Deal, the popular beliefs that cause unemployment and the unpopular beliefs of what causes unemployment should be a subject to be discussed courageously and impassionately.

The success in bringing about a general understanding on this subject never was more important than it is today. If we solve it, we will go forward into a much higher standard of living than we ever had. If we fail to solve it, our standard of living will continue to go lower.

Popular Beliefs

The popular belief, as advocated by the administration and by many of the educators, labor leaders and reformers without experience, is that industry has been so shortsighted that it did not pay enough wages to the workers so that the wage earners could buy back what they produced.

If the present wage earners produced all the weath, then this statement could be entirely logical. If the wage earners produce all the wealth, as claimed to leave any of the wealth for those who furnish capital. They should proceed in producing the wealth and see that capital gets nothing if it pro-

In the first place, WAGE EARNERS only represent about two-thirds of the total workers-the total people gainfully employed. One-third, or about 17,000,000 people, are working without being paid direct wages. They are working for themselves. They are farmers, small business men and pro-

Then, again, with the use of tools made possible as the result of former workers sacrificing enjoyments and consumption, the production is greatly augmented. In fact, if it were not for the tools of former workers, there would not be enough production to sustain the life of one out of every hundred

It is evident, from these reasons, that the wage earners are not the only producers and, consequently, are not entitled to consume all that is produced. Tomorrow the unpopular theory of unemployment.

"SCIENTIFIC PLANNING"

We, who think we are kind to our children, send them to school where the brighter part of the class is obliged to read six big books from Rugg. They have very little time to read any other author properties of a house cleaning to be on social science on social science was not to be a province of walls and the social science of the little time to read any other author properties of a house cleaning to be on social science of the little time to read any other author properties of a house cleaning to be one social science of the little time to read any other author properties of a house cleaning to be one social science of the little time to read any other author properties of a house cleaning to be one social science of the little time to read any other author properties of a house cleaning to be one social science of the little time to read any other author properties of a house cleaning to be one social science of the little time to read any other author properties of a house cleaning to be one social science of the little time to read any other author properties of the lit

In today's issue, on page one, appears the quotation to the effect that the Russian Five-Year Plan is SCIENTIFIC attempt that a large nation has ever armament program based on dan- this Administration was elected.

there it is. So the Hsin Min Hui Society is going to propagandize against it. After the going to propagandize against it. After the uals the right to use their initiative and to be compelled to live their lives as a dictator at the force of made to correct "hardships" par- But this was a speech of gena gun compels them to do and to give up the very ticular to small business men. eralities. With all his knowledge life in the uncertainty of present and McNary foundation of Protestant Christianity and claim that Something much more than that is of the subject, I don't see how the this is scientific, is about as far from the truth as needed.

> The framers of the Constitution of the United States were men of vivid experience in despotism. ga-ga-granary. They realized that there were certain inalienable rights that the individual must have if there were to be progress. Rugg, in reality, says that the framers of the Constitution and the people of the United salaries on an annual basis instead of the farm bill was something less cometh shall not be furt of the They have decided thus to take the same as usual. New figures are

We cannot but wonder how many people have to be shot down without a trial, how many people have to starve-millions and millions estimated-in order to make a method of planning scientific.

ASPIRATIONS UNSOUND

The President, in his speech, desires to have the government attempt to raise the wages of those who small minority. are receiving the least pay.

It does not seem to us to be a sound aspiration for the government to be interested in raising the of service than the fast workers.

If they do, this is class legislation of the worst kind. If they do, they are encouraging people to be or "deception that will not long ent trend. There is only a charge

On the other hand, neither should the government Exchange recognizes this and has taken they want the fruits of work. And if the worker prefers to work long hours in order to get more pay,

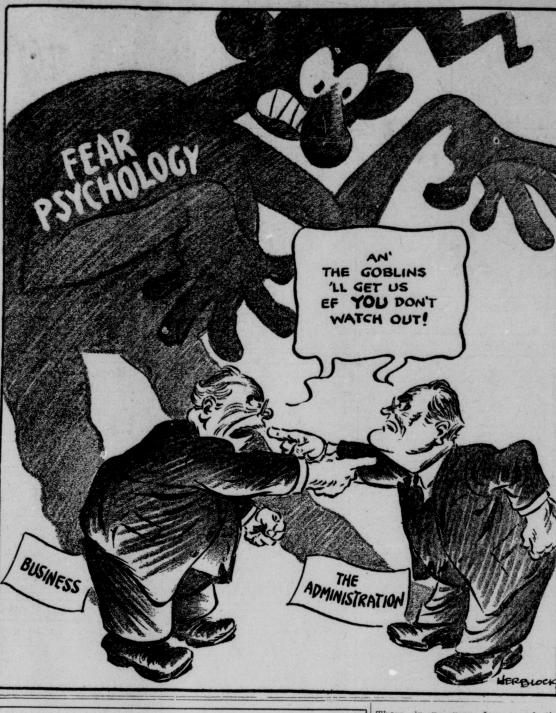
The only possible excuse for the government interfering is not because he keeps other people from might possibly injure his health. The danger however, of this is much less than the serious results of interference and requiring him to reduce his income because of shorter hours.

A GOOD AMENDMENT

Chairman Taylor of the House Appropriations Committee, is proposing a federal Constitutional amendment that would give the President the power state Mr. Colbeck says Jesus idealto veto particular items in appropriation bills without defeating the whole act.

It would seem that a move that would give some individual who was responsible to all the people the had instructed his disciples and taught) became firmly footed. right to check pork barrel looting of the Treasury, would be a splendid move. As it is now, if they have a vicious amendment on an appropriation bill that should be passed the President is helpless as a representative of all the people to prevent the pork barrel part of the bill from passing.

Who?



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

most comprehensive he has deliv- lin Roosevelt, who cut a billion his followers and all understanding ing a glass of milk or an egg, but was a clarification of much that has been misty.

gers abroad. The budget is to remain at 7 billions. If there is to the emphasis on the need for new out of churches, who realize this. be altered or eliminated by them, shared apparently even by the be a balance, it is to be through anti-trust acts. Stated as the Pres- Man has no ability to regenerate but it will be. Here's how:

coupled with Mr. Wallace's ever-

some little scolding of labor for disunion and a plea for security

A list of abuses in business and was assured of government co-optice those abuses-described as a with bad memories.

conversation in direct quotes and sabotage the whole program. then made to look like a heel by the President's sharp arguments. (Copyright, 1938, by United Feat-This time, he was unable to sug- ure Syndicate, Inc. gest where government savings can in whole or part forbidden. All

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The | not Harry Byrd. Five years ago, his

message goes, it was an excellent Saul the anointed to his Lord. There was a clear warning of an plea for the proposals for which

that I don't know how you can the Bible or depend on the confu-Changes in undistributed profits prevent an industry from mov- sion man's repeated efforts pro- dark to be Senator Bankhead, dead set against that. Conversely

President, himself, could approve The agricultural policy remains the present impossible wages-anda fascist control over croppage, hours bill, and he didn't discuss it.

The answer to his question about reducing costs of relief is to return it to the states where it bedray and aid the states where it bedray and a state where where it bedray and a state where where it bedray and a state where where where where where where where we will be a state where where where we will be a state where where where w The labor policy as to collective turn it to the states where it bebargaining, remains the same with longs and aid the states where necessary by grants. The discussion of the principles

than a head-on answer to sincere second death," and "I will not blot the most objectionable parts out of somewhat clearer, but the conclusion A strong plea for a floor under critics of it. The denial that any his name out of the book of life." the Boileau-McNary edict, send it sion is just as inconclusive as wages and a ceiling over hours was responsible person in government "As many as I love I will rebuke to the House for ratification and ever. coupled with a declaration for regional differentials and a suggestion that no change be made too

those who heard Mr. Robert Jack
tion that no change be made too

the field and made white and tried.

As many as 1 love 1 will reduke to the flouse for ratification and chasten, be zealous therefore and repent." "Many shall be purifield and made white and tried."

Boileau or Senator McNary to the ones submitted a year ago. If
the most significant figures were and repent." "Boileau or Senator McNary to the ones submitted a year ago. If The only business men who can

"come-hither-and-cooperate" gest-

There has been a tendency in There was a terse renewal of the the Third New Deal to assert recommendation for governmental principles and general statements, with which no progressive person Those who have criticized the can disagree, and then clothe them farm policy as one of "scarcity," with specific statutory proposals those who objected to Mr. Jack- which tend to set up a fascist conson's attack on business, and ap- trol of the states and of agriculparently, those who have criticized ture, industry and, to a lesser exthe Labor Relations Board, came in tent, of labor. There is nothing in for charges of "wilful deception" this speech to indicate any differdeceive." There are other typical of insincerity in those who accept Rooseveltian touches - including these high objectives but object to the "White House visitor," who is these subversive methods. It seems always dramatized in a supposed we are all really just trying to

HUGH S. JOHNSON. be made. It is a cinch his name is rights reserved.)

Register Clearing House

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the "heaven on earth" or social is not yet with power. apostles to go into the highways

Editor Register: Saul (later Paul) | already in the world. The kingdom did not destroy the effectiveness of of heaven is within you today, but the Christian movement (church of the kingdom of God on earth, which Acts), which of course was not Christ is to bear on his shoulder, the sale of these lots to credit against public policy

We recognize that Rome did not ized. His fiery persecution only destroy this seed but somewhat added greater things. Christ plainly surrendered when fire and sword old his worldly judge, Pilate, His failed to uproot it, and organized kingdom was not now, but also he Christianity (hardly what Jesus The Crusades and the Reforma-

and byways sowing the seed for tion attempted to put new idealism that kingdom which was to be therein but these movements were on earth after his return, when the transgressors were come to the full.

The full of worldliness more than full is, they are wiped out? Where it will not be long before another is this law? Is this the law the election day.

Yours very truly, quickly ('after me cometh Satan') to fit a corrupt civilization turning and the spirit of anti-Christ was to materialistic reasoning, is on. zoning or planning department

There is no new Jesus and the time appointed for his kingdom with healing and power is not yet though it is approaching by all the to begin in the house of God. Jesus foreshadowed this when he drove the money changers out of the men will leave this to the Lord-So far, as the eloquence of this as David left vengeance against

The only new major element was news) and there are many in and tion by the conferees. It cannot duce.

recognized in many parts of the servation part of the bill. Sen-fer lumber, machinery and manuscriptures. In Revelation Christ ator McNary added the same thing, factured products. said to St. John: "Behold I come word for word to the parity payquickly: hold fast that which thou ments provision. Therefore—and been a farmer-labor political movehast, that no man take thy crown." given, to him who hath not shall be taken away, even that which he seemeth to have." "He that over-straight enough for the conferees. budget making, is proceeding about This is perhaps an answer to 'the know about it, as a premature you will look back to the Presilove of many shall wax cold.' slide may develop in the hole. dent's statement of January 1937, banking were stated, and business get much comfort out of any real "And some of them of understanding shall fall to try them and eration, except for those who prac- ure in this speech are optimists to purge, and to make them white, more complicated, in fact, so com- millions. Now he estimates them at even to the time of and to make plicated that all the hole workers \$6,320 millions. He was off nearly them white, even to the time of have managed to do so far is to a billion dollars, but that is not the end: because it is yet for a time cut themselves. appointed." Here is a glorious restoreth my soul."

DONALD CLARK. Editor Register;

Such a league has done er, if the truth were known.

They made no secret of the fact much good in Los Angeles county, why not here?

There are so many interesting

Has the wiping out of back you, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer? ment has been made. When approximately \$100 per parcel, or more, has been cancelled who pays the bills? Does the against back taxes? Why not investigate? Did the supervisors Why so much activity for the

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein
the American Medical Association, and of Hygela,
Health Magazine

VACCINATION AS DISEASE PREVENTIVE STILL UNCERTAIN VALUE IN SOME CASES

This is the second of two articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses vaccination for prevention of disease.

established as of definite value include particularly scarlet fever, whooping cough, and infantile ond attack of diphtheria is rare.

have shown that the method has as good as in the older child. idea of the resistance of the in- that vaccine had been discovered dividual to the disease. However, that would be useful in preventthe Dick test at its best is not as or infantile paralysis. It is known certain in relation to scarlet fever now that those vaccines were not as the Schick test in diphtheria.

inoculated against scarlet fever to tain that they were useful. At give them immunity to the disease, present, no one would recommend not enough is known as to the the inoculation of children against duration of immunity or its effec- infantile paralysis by the use of tiveness to recommend inoculation vaccines of the living or of deas a routine.

There may be, however, certain people who should be inoculated. ing the nose by means of various For example, the nurses and the chemical solutions is not to be internes in hospitals for infectious considered a method of raising rediseases may find it best to be protected.

ease in which medicine still obstruction against the virus, searches for a certain method of which apparently in the majority prevention. Today's vaccines are of cases enters by the way of the far superior, in preparation and nerves which pass from the upper power to prevent or shorten the part of the nose. Until much more duration of the disease, to prepar- is known about this method of ations used in previous years.

effectiveness of these preparations pear to be warranted.

under various conditions is no such as to suggest that every child be given these injections. No one knows how long the resistance to whooping cough lasts. A single Diseases in which the use of attack of the disease is not a prepreventive methods is not fully ventive because second attacks of quent. On the other hand, a sec-

Finally, whooping cough occurs Experiments made on scarlet in young children and in infants, particularly by Doctors and the ability to produce resist-George F. and Gladys H. Dick ance in such young infants is not usefulness. The Dick test gives an It was thought until recently

s the Schick test in diphtheria.
While many children have been dence collected to be really cervitalized viruses of this disease

The so-called method of blocksistance. Such resistance is function of the blood and of the tissues. Blocking the nose is Whooping cough also is a dis- merely setting up a mechanical mechanical blocking, its routine However, information on the use on a large scale does not ap-

means committee, which would

ed an even more preponderant ma-

Behind the farm bill dickering

ies the essential trouble with

Opposition to the processing tax,

The annual government numbers

fact that it would be paid

Mr. Roosevelts' plan to rally the

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The | One thing is certainly certain, twelve men in a hole writing the There will be no processing tax. farm bill have been working with that question by the leaders of dynamite, scissors and short cir- the House agriculture committee, cuits. You may shortly see them It showed a majority of 15 to 7 exit from their conference via against, A check of the ways and the world at large. Judgment was the capitol dome, and probably with it, feet first.

Shortest of the circuits contriv- jority against it. (Opposition even ed in their subterranean meeting includes the chairman, Mr. Doughtemple which seems to have been is one involving the Boileau-Mc-ton). Leaders have dropped the presumably even if fried, to his next door neighbor. Now, that one was adopted by farmers and laborers for mutual

The business of his followers is both houses of Congress therefore, support. spreading the gospel (entire good it is not legally under considera-

After many a sleepless day, one consumers in increased food and discovered that there was a dif- if the wage-hour bill really in-The uncertainty of our religious ference in the identical Boileau creased labor purchasing power, amendments. Mr. the farmers would have to foot world social, ethical conditions is Boileau tacked his on the soil con- that bill in increased prices paid don't laugh please-the identical ment of any consequence and prob-This reasoning may seem a lit-

dent's statement of January 1937, you will find he then estimated his

The scissors trick is a little receipts for this year at \$7,29\$

all. He will not know how near his Two or more of them were seen present guess is until next June promise to those who may fall into coming up for air and advice the 30. Expenditures were estimated spiritual extremities, sickness of other day, and were noted trooping at \$7,658 millions last January: mind and body, hopelessness, bat-tles with Satan which draw away budget-balancing V. P. their prob-\$250,000,000. from God. David said: "the Lord lem, as outlined by one of them later, is this: Mr. Roosevelt has his new guesses will turn out any Let us who are living in this repeatedly said he wants the cost better a year from now. closing age do what we can as in- limited to \$500,000,000, or new taxes dividuals for those we are thrown for anything beyond that amount. in contact with; practicing is Agriculture Secretary Wallace, (stone-thrower) Jackson is getting greater than preaching.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace, (stone-thrower) Jackson is getting also has complained about the all the publicity as the White cost, but privately he has estimat- House fair haired lad of the moed to congressmen the bill as it ment, but your old friends Ben stands will run over \$650,000,000 Cohen and Tom Corcoran are still Why do the taxpayers of Orange and probably \$800,000,000. Others around. They have been seen in ounty delay having a Taxpayers suspect a billion would be near- the shadows, not far behind Jack-

that Garner delivered a budget- the-record interview from Mr. Cobalancing lecture to them. He told hen on what should be done, two new laws such a league might them the President had imposed weeks ago has found since the investigate. Also we might in on them the duty of limiting the delivery of Mr. Roosevelt's message vestigate why are taxes so much bill to \$500,000,000 as new taxes to Congress, that what Mr. Cohen appeared to be out of the question. thought was just about what Mr. But few feasible ways of sheartaxes on hundreds of acres and ing the total could be found, In lots anything to do with high the end they probably will cut a walking from the unwatched east taxes? What benefit were these few corners off the bill, cross their entrance of the White House the deals of the Controller's office to fingers and announce the curtail-

when the Superior court has ruled Tax Collector get the money for zoning or planning ordinances

Why the typewriter case? What about the county supervisors, at- about over the surface, only the We had a moratorium law which torney's salary and how much feet touch the water, and they do gave the property owner a splen- will it cost us? Why is one coun- not even penetrate the film. did chance to save his property ty officer's salary lowered and by paying on the ten year plan, another raised, or perhaps I am What is this other law which al- mistaken and salaries are the lows the land to be sold without same as formerly arranged, anyback taxes being paid, that way, why don't we investigate, as tured in Germany.

> JANE FAIRCHILD, Fullerton, Calif. 10.

HERE AND THERE

Assistant Attorney General

A newspaperman who got off-

Likewise, Mr. Corcoran was seen

other day arguing vehemently with

sect is so minute that, as it travels

Limburger cheese gets its name from the town of Limburg, Belgium, but most of it is manufac-

The earth has one satellite, the moon; Jupiter has nine and Satura